The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris Printed simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille,

New York, Rome, Tokyo.

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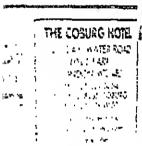
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41/88

Dodgers Win to Lead Playoffs, 3-2 The Dodgers' Rick Dempsey doubling home two runs Monday in the fourth inning off pitcher Sid Fernandez of the New York Mets. The Dodgers won the fifth game of the National League playoffs, 7-4, and lead the Mets, 3-2, in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is scheduled for Tuesday in Los Angeles. Page 19.

Protesters Ignore **Belgrade Warning**

pressing demands for leadership By Jackson Diehl purges and the protection of Serbs living in the troubled southern Washington Past Service BELGRADE - Demonstrations by thousands of workers province of Kosovo. against Yugoslav party and govern-ment leaders continued in the southern republic of Montenegro republic presidency, Radivoje Bro-jovic, appeared at the Boris Kidric Ironworks in Niksic late Monday and tearfully offered his resigna-tion to the crowd. At the same time on Monday despite stringent secu-rity measures and a warning on television by the federal president

the Montenegrin party and govern-ment leaders met in emergency sesthat a state of emergency could be declared. sion for a third day to consider About 30,000 workers occupied their response to the rallies. the yard of an ironworks in the The renewed protests marked southern industrial center of Niksic the continuation of a campaign for to press a demand for the resignathe ouster of leaders in several of tion of Montenegro's leaders, who Yugoslavia's six republics and two have faced three consecutive days of mass protests. An estimated 2,000 schoolchilautonomous provinces. They were

deemed responsible for an economdren and workers also reportedly ic crisis as well as the alleged mistreatment of the political institurallied in the city to denounce brutions and people of Serbia, the largest republic. tal police tactics and the repression

Herald Merald Cribune. Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

Algerian Leader Vows Political Change

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service ALGIERS - President Chadh Bendjedid, seeking to end a week of anti-government riots, promised Monday night that program of "political reforms" would be enacted as

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soon as calm returned to the country. In a 20-minute television address, he also warned that the disturbances could push Al-genia toward civil war and vowed that be would not allow them 10 continue.

"I have taken the necessary steps to protect

the state," he declared. The president spoke several hours after Algerian soldiers again opened fire on groups of protesters in the capital's populous Bab el Oued neighborhood. Witnesses said several youths were killed and a number wounded. The renewed violence came toward the end of a relatively calm day in Algiers after seven days of unrest that killed scores of Algerians and raised questions about Colonel Bendjodid's ability to carry on with an ambitious program of economic change and, ultimately, his ability to hold on power.

Colonel Bendjedid gave no specifics on the promised changes, but he indicated contin-ued resolve to rid the government of some entrenched bureaucrais

In a speech Sept. 19, he sharply criticized unnamed officials who he said were resisting economic changes to preserve their own in-LETESIS.

Some of Algeria's traditional leaders - in the government, the National Liberation Front, which is the only legal party, and the army — have opposed Colonel Bendjedid's innovations as they have taken effect over the last several vears.

For some of these leaders, diplomats said, economic liberalization amounts to betrayal



Prime Minister Quits in Prague Amid Shake-Up

By John Tagliabue

38

Monday. Although Mr. Strougal came to power in 1970, amid the suppres-

sion of the "Prague Spring," for-eign diplomats and other observers saw his departure as forced by his impatience with the slow approach to change in Prague, and other differences with the party leader, Mi-los Jakes, who is seeking to consolidate his hold on the leadership by installing people of his own choos-

"It's Jakes's way of putting his own stamp on the leadership." one Western diplomat said by phone from Prague. "Jakes has his own program. He will want his own

The resignation of Mr. Strougal, and the deputy prime minister, Pe-ter Colotka, were announced by Mr. Jakes to a special two-day session of the party's Central Commit-

Mr. Jakes said the resignations would aid in mastering "the de-manding tasks of economic and social restructuring." Mr. Strougal also resigned from the Presidium, the party's highest

ruling body. The 63-year-old prime minister

was named to office in 1970 by Gustav Husak, the Czechoslovak leader who, after the Soviet-led in-

The Czechoslovak prime minister, Lubomir Strougal, resigned

social changes that had come to be called the Prague Spring. Mr. Husak's replacement in De-cember by Mr. Jakes did little to speed the pace of change. But Mr. Strougal stood out increasingly among the party leaders for his outspoken advocacy of change along the lines set hy the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Earlier this year, Mr. Strougal told an interviewer that Czechoslovaks now divided into three groups: those who refused change those who favored it, one group at a moderate pace, the other mediately.

vasion of 1968, set about disman-

tling the political, economic and

ESTABLISHED 1887

While Mr. Strougal numbered himself, perhaps self-servingly, among the impatient, Mr. Jakes was generally considered to favor the leisurely pace.

Concerned that an accelerated policy of change might escape par-ty control, Mr. Jakes favored cautious change under the guarding eye of the Communist leadership.

Mr. Strougal's admirers liked to present the prime minister as a man the believed in change, but was forced to moderate his views in the period following the Soviet invasion, and before the era of Mr. Gorbachev. Others saw him as something of an opportunist who set his sails to the prevailing wind.

Mr. Strougal's differences with the men around Mr. Jakes were not limited to the economic. In June, he was strongly critical of the leader-ship's decision to use force to break up a human rights conference in Prague and expel its foreign partic-

The leadership's skittishness toward demonstrations of all kinds grew more pronounced after about 10,000 mostly youthful Czechs and Slovaks calling for greater freedom marched in Prague oo Aug. 21 to mark the 20th anniversary of the

Soviet-led invasion. Last month, the police used force

Palestine Council to Call for an Independent State

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Past Service

Organization has voted to convene the Palestine National Council by the end of the month to ratify a declaration of independence of the occupied territories and a new political manifesto on steps toward recognition of Israel, senior PLO

officials said.

of naming members of a provisional government because of what PLO officials described as a dispute over who should be in it. The thrust of the PLO decision, according to senior officials in the

organization, is to engage the guerrilla movement in a step-by-step process that leads to dialogue with the United States and Israel.

The PLO's goal in this dialogue, they say, is to position the organization to participate in any new Middle East peace initiative next

tenders have certainly attacked

each other in past campaigns. But there is probably no other time

when both campaigns have been as

releatlessly negative as they are

noted nature of this year's cam-

paign: that there are two contend-

ers with ill-defined images that can

be easily reshaped, especially for

style that has filtered up from be-

low. This kind of sharp-elbow cam-

paigning has become common-place in races for Senate,

The ads that Mr. Dukakis began

airing last week to attack Mr. Bush

as a "packaged" candidate are much like the ones that Thomas A.

Daschle, a Democrat, used 10 de-

feat his Republican opponent,

James Abdnor, in the 1986 South

"I think people are really used to

negative advertising," said Susan Estrich, Mr. Dukakis's campaign manager. "It's effective. It's be-

come a fixture. I no longer think

blame is an issue. We've moved

past the point were anyone takes heat for running negative."

Miss Estrich pointed out that

both campaigns have run positive

spots, such as those featuring their

candidate speaking at the conven-tion. But the negative ads are the

See TV, Page 4

Dakota Senate race.

statehouse and other offices.

But some of it, too, is a political

the worse.

Some of this is a result of the oft-

with a clear statement recognizing Israel, but PLO officials say the planned meeting of the Palestinian National Council, which acts as a parliament in exile, before Nov. 1 will not satisfy that demand.

"We don't want to throw all of our cards in the air for nothing," Salah Khalaf, a PLO leader, said

before the executive committee talks began in Tunis. President, Hosai Mubarak of

tion must project a new "peace"

The guerrilla organization has bloc, which opposes entering a Israel can be drawn into a "land for

been under pressure to come out peace conference to negotiate Palpeace" negotiation over the occu-pied West Bank and Gaza Strip estinian self-determination. during the next four years. Egyptian officials also have expressed concerns that such a PLO meeting could force U.S. presiden-

The timing of the council meeting had become the last crucial istial candidates to coodenm the sue since PLO officials agreed last move, to avoid offending Jewish month on their basic strategy to declare independence for the 1.5 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and

But the decision to go forward with the meeting represents a vic-tory for those PLO officials who Gaza Strip, the scene of a violent have contended that the organiza-10-month uprising. An initial plan to announce the formation of a provisional Pales tinian government bogged down in to disperse a rally in central Prague See PLO, Page 2

See ALGERIA, Page 4 One member of the Montenegrin

CAIRO - The executive com-mittee of the Palestine Liberation

In doing so, the PLO leadership rejected advice that it should delay. YEAT IS IN REVOCALE OF DORADORICS

state until after the Israeli and U.S.

of the socialism that Algeria has espoused since independence from France in 1962, For

Troops patrolled an Algiers street on Monday after marchers were dispersed.

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KABUL (Reuters) - Mos-lem rebels killed at least 25 people in rocket attacks on Af-ghan cities as the country's ruling party met Monday to discuss ways of achieving peace with guerrilla groups. A government spokesman said the central committee of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan would discuss national reconciliation, Kabul's phrase for peace overtures to the rebels. The meeting started just after Kabul was hit by rockets fired from

surrounding hills.

Kiosk

In Afghanistan



International rights groups are criticizing President Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines for allowing many Marcos-era abuses to continue. Page 6.

General News

Israeli Arabs are reassess their past ties to the Labor Page 7. Party.

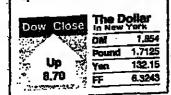
Chilean businessmen are reassured by opposition promises to retain General Pinochet's Page 2 fiscal policies.

Fashion

London fashions are reverting to the summer of love. Suzy Menkes reports. Page 10.

Business/Finance Tenneco will get \$7.3 billion

from the sale of its oil and gas. operations. Page 11.



In the neighboring republic of The campaign, which began in Serbia, thousands reportedly ral-lied in the eastern city of Bor. a crowd forced the resignation of the leadership of the province of Vojvodina, has been partly fueled

by spontaneous popular frustration with recent government-imposed ansterity measures and an inflation rate exceeding 200 percent.

continued, a national state of emergency could be imposed, allowing the suspension of some civil rights, curbs on the news media and special powers for police.

ban on demonstrations.

Many of the rallies appear to have been orchestrated by the Scr-bian Communist leadership under Slobodan Milosevic, who is seeking to establish his organization's control over Montenegro, Vojvodina and Kosovo and force a purge of the federal government and ruling League of Communists. In Montenegro, demonstrators

have demanded the resignation of all but the three local leaders who are regarded as Miloscvic supportgoing to be the environmentalist president? ers. The crowds have interspersed goit their economic and nationalist slo-Which candidate gave weekend gancering with chants of "Slobo, Slobo," Mr. Milosevic's nickname.

passes to first-degree murderen? Which one sat by while his ad-Police used tear gas and clubs to break up demonstrations in the ministration tried to cut \$200 bil-Montenegrin capital of Titograd on from Social Security? Saturday, and anthorities placed a will not encounter. When will the Authorities denied that a state of presidential candidates stop ham-

emergency had been imposed in the mering each other and say why republic, saying that the security anyone should vote FOR them and anyone should vote FOR them and steps represented "urgent and not emergency measures," according to the state news service, Tanjug. In the first four questions are taken virtually verbatim from the adver The first four questions are taken virtually verbatim from the adver-

Later this week, the national tising of Vice President Bush and Communist leadership is due to Mr. Dukakis that appeared last hold a joint session with the provinweekend, the heaviest period yet of cial leadership of Kosovo, one of campaign advertising. the main targets of Mr. Milosevic's After a slow and shaky response

campaign. A meeting of the Ko- in kind by the Dukakis campaign, sovo leadership the following day is the war of the airwaves has finally expected to produce leadership been joined, with a vengeance, in the past few days. Presidential conpurges, Western diplomats said.

state until after the Israeli and U.S. and of "mutual recognition" of the of the council meeting, fearing that choice on Nov. 1 between the Li-elections. The guerrilla organiza-tion has also deferred the question curity for Israelis and Palestinians. could strengthen Israel's Likud probably will determine whether

voters.

See PRAGUE, Page 4

Taking a Literary Pulse At Frankfurt Book Fair

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

FRANKFURT - Nobody could remember if Elvis came to the Frankfurt Book Fair the last time he was in the area, 30 years ago. But he was there last week, his sideburns gleaming and his side-mouth smile flashing, and no U.S.

Army uniform this time. He was grinning from "Elvis' World," by Jane and Michael Stern, casual in a collection of 1956 photographs called "Elvis: Close Up," and wondering "If I Can Dream," a book described as "Elvis' own story, based on a secret diary kept by Larry Geller, his close friend, confidant and spiritu-

al advisor." It seemed nobody could claim to be closer to Elvis than that, but Michael Edwards tried. "The most successful male model in the United States and Europe," as Mr. Ed-wards described himself in the preface and sought to prove through dozens of photographs, claimed that he had a seven-year affair with Elvis's "widow," Priscilla Beaulien Presley. The book, "In the Shadow of the

King: Priscilla, Elvis and Me," was selling very well, said the chairman of St. Martin's Press Inc., Thomas McCormack.

"They don't all sell, but the tremendous majority of things having to do with Elvis do well," Mr. Mc-Cormack said, "like it used to be with the Beatles, like the royals in

Britain. This is our Princess Di." Yet even the British managed to make room in the Royal Family for the King. At the W. H. Allen stand, "Elvis on the Road to Stardom." by Jim Black, stood flanked by "The

Queen Mother," "Charles" and "Anne." The Frankfurt Book Fair, the largest and most important annual gathering of the publishing world, is as good a barometer as any to plot the lads and trends sweeping the literary world.

Almost every major stand, for example, testified to a continued fascination with Mikhail S. Gorba-See FAIR, Page 4

Cuba Pullout Is Agreed to **By 4 Nations**

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Officials from Angola, Cuba, South Africa and the United States have agreed that all Cuban troops should be withdrawn from Angola within 24 to 30 months, American officials said.

The agreement on Suuday, reached after three days of negotiations in New York, represents a significant step toward a regional peace settlement in southern Africa and reflects a compromise between widely varying positions. In August, South Africa pro-

posed that the Cuban troops should all be out of Angola by June 1989, but Havana distnissed that idea as "preposterous and unrealistic."

Cuba and Angola originally proposed a four-year timetable for withdrawal of the troops and then reduced it to three years.

Late last month, in perotiations in Brazzaville, Congo, diplomats reported that an agreement in principle had been reached to pull ont the Cubans over a 24-month period. That agreement in principle had to be submitted to officials in the capitals of the countries affect-

The more structured accord Sunday ensures that some Cuban troops will remain in Angola after South Africa grants independence 10 South-West Africa, also known

See ANGOLA, Page 4

Italians Turn a Cold Heart on a National Passion: The Car

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

NAPLES - Italy's romance with the automobile, a frenzied and abiding passion that has withstood the rigors of decades, is turning to heartache.

Belatedly, Italians have discovered a harsh reality: That just because you love something it does not have to love you back. And so, one by one, Italy's major hberty and unimpeded motoring are con-cities are banishing cars from their historic sidered synonymous, joined the crusade

- In Florence, the heart of the city has been turned into a pedestrian mall from 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Central Rome is off-limits to normal car traffic during the temporary setback, the commissioner in- In the resulting hubbub, a complicated many that one is hard-pressed to tell dur- quadruple parking is taken for granted.

of seven hours a day. Milan boasts of similar restrictions that it describes as the most extensive in Enrope, affecting nearly 400 hectares (1,000 acres) of streets surrounding the Duomo, the city's enormous Gothic cathedral.

Bologna plans to impose prohibitions in a few weeks. And Naples, where individual It is a last gasp attempt to clear hope-lessly clogged streets, to give pedestrians a fighting chance, and maybe also to ease the relentless pollution that is choking resi-dents and croding many of the world's

force a tactical retreat. It was merely a wheel, they said.

• • •

morning and evening rush hours, for a total sisted. "Every man has a dream," he said. compromise was reached, one that practi- ing rush hours that a ban is actually in cally requires motorists to carry calendars effect.

One of the livelier debates of recent sidered synonymous, joined the crusade months locused on a summertime govern- right. ment experiment to limit highway speeds to 110 kpb (68 mph) instead of the old standard of 140 kph. The action produced fewer casualties on the road.

The Naples traffic commissioner, Car- . Nevertheless, many Italians were dis-mine Simeone, had called for an outright mayed. Statistics notwithstanding, some han on cara, as in other cities. But that denounced the lower speed limit as dangartouched off a protest from politicians and ous. It made driving so boring that motor-businessmen that grew sufficiently lond to ists ran the risk of falling asleep at the

"I dream of a clean city." Judging from fast-beid attitudes in Na-ples and elsewhere, Mr. Simeone will need wells of patience. Italy's love affair with the the permissible speed. It now varies with wells of patience. Italy's love affair with the the size of the car engine and the day of the the permissible speed. It now varies with wells of patience. Italy's love affair with the the size of the car engine and the day of the the permissible speed. It now varies with the size of the car engine and the day of the the permissible speed. It now varies with the size of the car engine and the day of the the size abound. A new type of black market automobile continues to burn, fanned by week. On the autostrada, one may drive rules abound. A new type of black market the country's newfound affluence and a anywhere from 80 kph to 130 kph, depend-widespread yearning for flashy acquisi-tions. has sprung up, newspapers report, with fake permits to enter the city center said to be going for 700,000 lire (\$500) each. ists accept 160 kph or more as a divine

> In Rome and other major cities, residents regard their cars as necessities rather than luxuries because public transporta-tion systems are unreliable and prome to strikes.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the new prohlbitions against central-city traf-fic have loopholes wide enough to drive a good-sized truck through. Rome has au-thorized thousands of exemptions — so

So, for all the good intentions, Italian cities remain bedians on four wheels, where the only pedestrians are the quick

trust air that they cannot see.

Naples is a Dante-esque vision of the

Lectore!

VIGIL FOR HIROHITO -- A mother encouraging her son to bow in prayer for Emperor Hirohito outside the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on Monday. The palace thanked the 1.3 million well-wishers who have signed the palace register since the 87-year-old monarch became critically ill on Sept. 19.

Candidates Get Rough In a clear warning to angry pro-testers, Raif Dizdarevic, the federal president, said in a television ad-dress Sunday that if the protests

By Michael Oreskes New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Here are a few questions the American television watcher is likely to encounter:

He has raised taxes and he has raised taxes, so how good a gover-nor is Michael S. Dukakis? He weakened regulations on corporate polluters, so do you believe it when George Bash tells you he is

College students are not rashing to George Bush as they ouce did to Ronald Reagan. Page 5.

Amerigo the Obscure: Columbus's Rival Gets a U.S. Tribute

who in 1505 greeted publication of

his letters about South America

with the excitement that today might accompany discovery of life on Mars. Columbus's accounts of

had sparked interest, but he claimed only to have found another route to Asia.

concluded that the land mass was too big and too far east to be Asian

islands or a peninsula, as theory then dictated. "I have discovered,"

he wrote, "the continent to be in-

habited by many more peoples and animals than our Enrope, or Asia or even Africa and have found the

air more temperate and pleasant

than in other regions known to us."

muller in Lorraine, France, that its

members attached the name "America" to their map of the new

This news so overwhelmed a

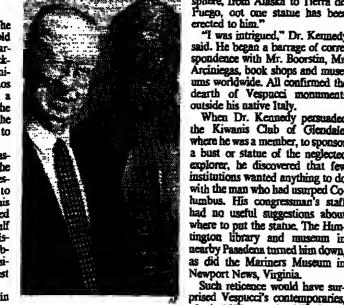
By Jay Mathews Washington Post Service GLENDALE, California — The brown-green bronze hust of the old Italian merchant stands on a marble pedestal near the library checkout counter at Glendale Community College in the hills north of Los Angeles. Students chattering at a nearby copy machine ignore the small monument, a fate that the merchant's admirers have come to expect.

Page 2

The librarian on doty seems astonished when told that this is the first known statue of Amerigo Vespucci in more than a century to appear in the country that bears his ame. Only the efforts of a retired California physician, battling half a millennium of ignorance and disdain, have fashioned even this obscure tribute to the man responsible for one of history's greatest intellectual discoveries.

Monday was Columbus Day in the United States, the boliday devoted to the memory of Christo-pher Columbus and the annual occasion for Americans to resurrect the widespread notion that the more famous Italian somehow was cheated out of the honor of having his name attached to the continent he discovered. The 19th-century essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson may have soiled Vespucci's reputation permanently with his tart conclusion that Vespucci "managed in this lying world to supplant Co-lumbus and baptize half of the earth with his own dishooest

For some time, professional scholars have had a different view. although popular literature usually celebrates Columbus as a genius without peer. Holidays and statues orate him in several countries. Politicians and travel-compaoy executives are immersed in preparations to celebrate the 500th anniversary of his voyage of 1492. When the only known Vespucci



Dr. Patnam Kennedy, with the bust of Amerigo Vespucci.

huge bronze door in the Capitol

memorializing Columbus. When Dr. Putnam Kennedy, a retired radiologist, stretched out in his easy chair near here one day in 1984 to read Daniel Boorstin's best-selling history "The Discoverers," he knew none of this. He had grown up in the small town of Cats-kill, New York, and learned in school only a little about Vespucci. Mr. Boorstin's book said Ves-

pucci "deserves fame as an opener of the modern mind," as the first man to declare that the land Co-lumbus had stumbled upon and considered for all of his life a part of Asia, actually was a new conti-"the fourth part of the nent.

world." small group of cartographers and Mr. Boorstin's book has done scholars led by Martin Waldseemore than any single work to re-verse Vespucci's decline in the popular imagination. But cone of its statue in America was destroyed in many readers responded with as lands. Mr. Arciniegas attributes a fire at the Library of Congress in much energy and enthusiasm as this oot only to the excitement gen-1851, no one bothered to replace it. Kennedy. What caught his eye was erated by Vespucci's letters but For years, the most prominent national memorial to the navigator a 1955 biography of Vespucci by explorer's first name, which in Lat-and anthor has been his face and the Colombian historian German in is "Americus." Waldseemuller's figure, molded into the edge of the Arcinicgas: "In this whole hemi- colleagues were young, romantic

"I was intrigued," Dr. Kennedy pleasantly on the car than those of said. He began a barrage of correthe other continents."

spondence with Mr. Boorstin, Mr. For years, the name was attached Arciniegas, book shops and museonly to South America, but eventuums worldwide. All confirmed the ally it was expropriated and moved dearth of Vespucci monuments outside his native Italy. French colonists interested in startdearth of Vespucci monuments When Dr. Kennedy persuaded the Kiwanis Clab of Glendale, ing new lives on a continent that Vespucci may never have seen. where he was a member, to sponsor Scholars agree that Vespucci made a bust or statue of the neglected two voyages to South America, but some doubt accounts of a trip up the North American coast in 1497 explorer, he discovered that few institutions wanted anything to do with the man who had usurped Coand a storm-tossed final voyage back toward Brazil in 1503-04. lumbus. His congressman's staff

had no useful suggestions about By 1986, Dr. Kennedy said, he where to put the statue. The Humhad grown tired of scholarly quibtington library and museum in bles. He and his fellow Kiwanians nearby Pasadena turned him down, decided that the Glendale Community College library would be a fine deed was visible, but Vespucci's ac- do with the choice of the name as did the Mariners Museum in place for the bust they had ordered complishment was intellectual," he 'America.'' Such reticence would have sur-

sphere, from Alaska to Tierra del and in love with the music of from a Mexican sculptor, Armando said. "There has been a great deal Fuego, oot one statue has been words. "It was a wonderful name," Amaya. When it arrived, he put it of celebration of Columbus, and I merected to him." Mr. Arciniegas wrote. "It fell more in his car and took it to a Krwanis Mr. Arciniegas wrote. "It fell more in his car and took it to a Kiwamis think Vespucci has not had his meeting for its first unveiling. due

Dr. Kennedy ordered two other Dr. Kennedy gives much of the castings before Mr. Amaya broke credit to the Kiwanis Club and dethe mold. With assistance from Mr. clines to comment on reports that Arcinicgas, one was placed at the most of the \$31,000 spent on the Colombian Academy of History in project came from him and his Bogota. The other was unveiled in a wife, Donna. He said he bears no ill park in Rio de Janeiro, on the route will toward Columbus, who was, of Vespucci's journey in 1502, with after all, "a good friend of Amerithe mayor and the U.S. ambassa- go's. dor in attendance. Last year, a Bo-Dr. Kennedy said he hopes that,

gotà company, not to be outdone in helping to improve Vespucci's by this norteamericane, commis-sioned a full-fielded statue of Ves-Mr. Boorstin, unaware until now pleasant and modest man of what he had started, said last week that he is delighted by Dr. was going on in Lorraine," Dr. Kennedy's success. "Columbus's Kennedy said, "and had nothing to

estimated at 4 percent to 6 percent

of the gross domestic product.

reallocating state subsidies to bene-

fit the most needy and renegotiat-ing the country's \$18.5 billion for-

eign debt.

Chile Businessmen Reassured his voyages in the previous decade

pucci for the city.

Opposition Promises to Retain Pinochet's Fiscal Policies

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service Vespuci, working his way down the coast of Brazil during a Portu-guese expedition in 1501-02, had SANTIAGO — As soon as it was apparent that General Au-gusto Pinochet had been refused eight more years in power in a pleb-iscite last week, Chilean opposition groups quickly reassured businessmen that many of his economic policies would be maintained once democracy returns.

Their reaction was understandable. During the campaign for the plebiscite, while the opposition fo-cused on the political repression of the regime, General Pinochet constantly reminded Chileans of the country's recent economic growth - running at about 5.7 percent a year for the past three years --- and warned that economic chaos would

follow his defeat. Further, although 54.7 percent of the voters opposed prolonging the Pinochet regime, the 43 percent who backed the general included most of the Chilean businessmen who had not only benefited from his policies but whose collaboration will be needed by the civilian The economic policies being de-Specifically, the regime has re-

dropping steadily. And gains have The main coalition of opposition been made in unemployment as parties believes that not only must well, with the current rate of job-lessness estimated at 7.5 percent. schools and hospitals, but also that In private, some opposition lead- priority must be given to increasing ers are even willing to acknowledge the real wages of the 10 million of that some of the changes intro-duced by General Pinochet were calculate, have not benefited from only possible because be was a dic- the country's so-called economic miracle. tator The cost of such improvements is

"You have to understand that Pinochet is not a Central American dictator surrounded by drunks and dictator surrounded by dumes and corrupt officials," an opposition politician said, "Pinochet is sur-rounded by highly skilled techno-crats, and that has forced the oppo-They could be financed, oppositioo economists say, by reducing military spending, raising some taxes and import tariffs on luxury goods, sition to come up with equally serious ideas."

"We're always having governments that want to start from scratch," said Alejandro Foxley, a

The economists are also critical of some features of the Pinochet regime's economic policies that Christian Democrat and chief economist of an opposition coalihave been most praised abroad, notion known as the Command for tably its programs of privatization the No. of state companies and debt-equit Even as the results of the plebiswaps to reduce the size of the

scite were coming in, Patricio Ayl-win, the president of the Christian country's foreign debt. Democratic Party, told a television audience: "We don't want state takeovers or collectivization,"

Yet in one fundamental area the opposition has strong differences with the Pinochet regime, arguing that, while the economy has grown steadily over the past three years, the rich have been getting richer and the poor poorer.

creased fivefold between 1980 and 1987, real wages fell by 15 percent over the same period, "The social

WORLD BRIEFS

Belgian Coalition Intact After Voting

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Belgium's uncasy coalition emerged intact on Monday from local elections but gains by a Francophone group whose leader refuses to speak Dutch has posed a new threat to government

stability. Of the parties in the center-left coalition, the French-speaking Soci-ists made gains in their Wallouia stronghold, Prime Minister Wilfried Martens's Flemish Christian Democrats won back some votes lost in December's general elections, while the Francophone Social Christian held their ground. The voting involved 589 communes. The government remained under the shadow of linguistic feading

centering on a Francophone mayor, José Happart, whose refusal to prove he can speak Dutch brought down Mr. Martens's coalition October of last year and precipitated early general elections. Mr. Happart appeared certain to be re-elected mayor of Fourons, a mainly French-speaking sial place in their history, he was a enclave situated in a Dutch-speaking province.

"Amerigo was unaware of what Court Backs Trial of Pan Am Suspect

ATHENS (Renters) — A Greek appeals court recommended on Monday that a Palestinian, Mohammed Rashid, 34, be extradited to the United States to stand trial for a bomb explosion aboard a Pan American World Airways jettiner over Hawaii in 1982, which killed one person and injured 15.

The court voted, 2 to 1, to extradite Mr. Rashid, who has been held in Greece since May 30. Lawyers for Mr. Rashid said they would appeal the decision in the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court backs the recommendation, the justice minister will decide whether to extradite.

Dalai Lama Rules Out Role in Tibet

the first day of a private visit to Sweden, "I am a sumple monk." The Dalai Lama said the support he enjoyed as the spiritual and temp poral ruler of Tibetan Buddis would inhibit the development of democracy in his nation. My par-ticipation would be a hindrance of a healthy democratic atmosphere. the Dalai Lama said.

China offered last month to hold talks with Lhass on increased antonomy on condition that the Dalai Lama dropped demands for Tibesan independence. The Dalai Lama, who fled to India after the failure of an uprising against the Chinese in 1959, agreed to the discussions but reiterated a call for Tibetan self-government within China,

The Dalai Lama

Pope Calls For a More Just Society

METZ, France (Reuters) - Pope John Paul II called for the creation of a more just, caring society Monday and said Christians must he on their gnard to face the challenges of unemployment and loss of faith. At a Mass in the great Gothic cathedral of this eastern French city, the pope said: "In the face of the great modern challenges, the crisis in

employment, a general crisis in society and threat of de-Christianization, I want to reaffirm your hope, You must not lower your guard." He said God would never relieve Christians of the responsibility to

devise new solutions for these problems and to courageously put them

Burma Army Clashes With Guerrillas

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - About 1,000 Karen guerrillas trying 10 eize a Burmese government post Monday are battling soldiers along the river border with Thailand, a government spokesman said. He gave no casualty figures.

The guerrillas began attacks Sept. 26 on government troops at Metharaw, on the western bank of the Moei River, the spokesman said. More than 150 rounds from mortars and recoiless rifles, fired from the Thai side of the river, hit Methawaw on Sunday, he said. The area is about 210 kilometers (130 miles) northeast of Rangoon. The Karens, who are seeking more autonomy, are among a dozen

major ethnic minority groups in Burma, a country of 38 million people. During the colonial period large numbers off Karens were converted to Christianity by American and other missionaries and enjoyed relative



STOCKHOLM (AP) - The Da lai Lama, Tibet's exiled Buddhist leader, said Monday that he would stay out of politics if Tibet gained independence from China. "I will not participate in any Tibetan gov-ernment of the future," he said on 1 - 120-

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Two By Two To The U.S.A

The Perfect Business Arrangement.

Pan Am understands just how much a business traveler needs room to work and unwind. So we've arranged our Clipper® Class with seats that are 6 across. Two by two by two. Of course, most of our competitors try to squeeze you in 8 across. And that's too bad.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

Chicago Flight-Path System Faulted

WASHINGTON (WP) — The practice of crossing flight paths of jets flying in and out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport may have contributed to a steady increase in the number of mistakes made by air traffic controllers, according to a government review of O'Hare's flight

In a monthlong investigation of O'Hare, the Federal Aviation Administration found that 150 flight paths intersect every day at a point 50 miles (80 kilometers) southeast of O'Hare.

The crossover of high-flying arrivals and low-flying departures, com-bined with additional traffic heading to and from nearby Midway Airport, may be too much for controllers to handle, the agency conclud-

Belgium is to allow its state ferry company to order a superferry to compete with British rivals and the Channel tunnel planned for the 1990s, the Communications Ministry said Monday. A spokeswoman said Régie Belge des Transports Maritimes would invite bids for a ship able to carry 1,200 passengers and valued at 2.8 billion Belgian frances (\$72 million). The planned ferry will be similar to models now operated by P & O Steam (Reuters)

France's top tourist attraction, the Effel Tower, was closed for a third consecutive day oo Monday because of a strike by maintainance workers (AFP)

An article Saturday incorrectly stated the selling price of a bronze cast by Pompon. The bronze cast of a panther sold at the Dronot auction house in Paris for 201,569 francs (\$31,768).

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stitutions to disrupt the orderly educo-

None of these exasperating tension

has ever characterized the special

DIOCESS.

U.S. and Saudi Arabia.

respect and equality. CAMERA ignores relationship of friendship between the

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The Soudis have cominuously resisted

every peoce effort in the Middle East: in

foct have opposed Israel in every Is-

rach/Arab war since 1948. The Saudis

ore committed to the destruction of Is-

rael ond the "recovery" of Jerusalem.

The Arab boycott of Israel is illegal and

is led and supported by Saudi Arabia in

order to strongle Isracl commicolly.

The only purpose of the enormous oc-cumulation of the highly sophisticated

military equipment by Saudi Arabia is

for the destruction of Israel. It is for this

reason the U.S. is risking 30 warships.

It is the White Jews who today control

Through sympathy arising from the

Holocaust, the Western powers con-

spired to give the European Jewish

people a bomeland in Palestine, not Ger-

Jerusalem, they also claimed the right to all

AMERICANS BEWARE

CAMERA'S

INACCURACIES AND

DISTORTIONS

dvenisement are summarized as follows

The American government and public

erroneously believe that Saudi Arobio is

o reliable ofly whose policies in the Mid-

Assertions included in the CAMERA

On Thursday, September 1, 1988, in an | and Arab countries for abuse and coercion adventisement placed in the national edi- For more than 24 years the Islamic Centers tion of the Christian Science Monitor, a of America and Concerned Black San Francisco non-profil organization, Americans In Support of Africa and the Comminee for Accuracy in Middle East Middle East, have combined to expose, Reporting in America (CAMERA), con- protest and challenge organizations and intradicted its fundamental purposes and dividuals who have engaged in such goals by slandering and libeling the flagrant practices. Accordingly, in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia through inflamspinit of free speech, fair play, world matory, false, distorted, and misleading brotherhood and peace, we are protesting statements designed to solien publie donathe principal assertions and assumptions dons from the American people. The im-moral, unjust statements by CAMERA tisement. contained in CAMERA's offensive adverconstitute yet another attempt by pro-Is-

raeli organizations to single out African

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economic system of the West. WHY NOT TELL IT LIKE IT IS? LEST WE FORGET...

The People of Saudi Arabia have survived the most severe challenges for thousands of years. In the process they have come to develop a spinitual, cultural outlook predicated upon hospitality; a deep concern for the welfare of mankind without regard to race, creed, and color; profound respect for knowledge and education, loyalty and trust, a respect for one's commitments; a fundamental belief in Allah (God) and the Koran; the family as the foundation of society; pride and respec based upon sustained contributions of excellence; and the importance of brother hood and charity. The importance of Saudi Arabia to the world is further enhanced by the fact that within it's borders are the holiest religious monuments for one billion Muslims throughout the world as well as the world's largest known oil reserves Nevertheless, until recently, the Western world has known little of the people and government of Saudi Arabia.

SAUDI/U.S. FRIENDSHIP FLOURISHES BEFORE FDR's VISIT

In the early 1930's, King Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia granted commercial preference for U.S. oil companies over their European competitors and hence began a long friendship between the two countries, Franklin D. Roosevelt visited King Abdul Aziz in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia in 1945, Since that time, every U.S. President except Truman has expressed appreciation of this special relationship. Only last week President Ronald Reagan reaffirmed the constructive role that the Kingdom, under the leadership of His Majesty King Fahd. is playing in achieving the collective goals of the two countries.

SAUDI ARABIA... UNITED STATES. .. ISRAEL ... WHO SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO WHOM?

It is important to point out, however,

that friendship and cooperation between

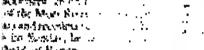
sovereign nations must be based upon

this crucial point. Thus, it is patently inap-

propriate to insist that Saudi Arabia be

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無法を許認者 かいしょう ing the Moure Reeds ALL AD STRUMENUS .



mous wealth on ostentatious public dle East are consistent with those of the U.S. projects, an antiquated political structure. and supporting "terrorists" such as the PLO ond Syrio. treasonous acts by purchasing the il- missed. On appeal before the 9th Circuit legal documents resulting from the Court of Appeala sitting in San Francisco, Agriculture: Through a program of the dismissal was affirmed. in recent years the value of the sidies and efficient marketing, and despite Jews. (See Gen. 12: 1-3 and The Thirteenth bomly refused to permit them to return to espionage. The U.S. censored Israel for illegally in*vading and striking the property of the sovereign nation of Iraq. The U.S. was shocked to learn that Is- rael willfully and maliciously attacked* Texas Railroad Commission, one of the tion increased from a mere 17,000 tons White or European Jews. the unarmed U.S. communications most prominent state oil regulators, at- in 1978 to 1,300,000 tons in 1984 and 2.7 ship The U.S.S. Liberty, killing 34 and tended the OPEC meeting and offered million in 1988. The government provided the political and economic power in Israel, fairs constitutes the "Palestinian Refugee wounding 171 Americans. This illegal, its moral support. Why then should free land, interest- free loans and technical broad daylight transgression by Israel against the U.S. on June 8, 1967, con-Saudi Arabia's participation in OPEC support to maintain the agricultural expan- biblical elaim to being the biological Lebanon crisis and the emergence of the be viewed as ungrateful to America? stituted the worse peacetime disaster in been made by 1985. the history of the navy. In the process HAS THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI the 2 hour assault by both airplanes and Industrial Projects: Industrial ARABIA PROPERLY torpedo boats used napalm on the deck, and put 821 holes in the sides and deck, MANAGED ITS WEALTH? (100 were rocket size); fired a rocket social development of Saudi Arabia from the days of King Faisal to the reign of the for consumer mode sharies and inclusion of the for consumer mode sharies and inclusion of the the for consumer mode sharies and inclusion of the the for consumer mode sharies and inclusion of the the for consumer mode sharies and inclusion of the the for consumer mode sharies and the test of test of the test of t tearing a 40 foot hole in the hull killing 25 U.S. sailors. When Captain William L. McGonagie ordered life-rafts to be Custodian of the Two Holy Mosques, King for consumer goods, chemical products, Fahd is invariably referred to as the machinery, construction materials, etc. lowered into the water for an emergen-cy escape, Israeli torpedo boats shot modern economie miracle." Obviously them to pieces leaving the wounded and this responsible utilization of its resources survivors frantically struggling to stay can only anger pro-Zionist groups like alive for 15 hours. CAMERA and eause them to distort kilowatt hours today. The U.S. Store Department felt com-Saudi's enviable record in disgust and pelled to protest to Isroel's Ministry of jealousy. But the facts speak for themsel Interior because of Israel's official ra- ves! For instance: etolly discriminolory proetices of harassing visiting Black Americans, in-Education: The number of schools in business loans. cluding Black American public officials. Saudi Arabia increased from 3.282 in 1970 The U.S. government investigated Israel to 14,256 in 1984. In 1980 alone 370 primary schools were religious belief that their oil wealth was lion Enropean Jews. The European for participating in the theft of enriched uranium from U.S. companies. The U.S. State Deportment, led by George Schultz, has oggressively and George Schutz, has oggressively and George Schutz, has oggressively and George consistently condemned Israel's illegal millioo today. In addition the number of in the world. Of the greatest importance consistently condemned israel's illegal octs ogoinst Muslim ond Christian Palestinian people in the illegally oc-cupied lerritories of like West Bank and Gozo, including excessive force, which offer 400 different academic cour-of the largest donors of foreign aid, both in briteria and provide the sumber of the largest donors of foreign aid, both in briteria and bri brutality, arbitrorily deporting Pales- ses. Indeed, by 1984, the number of relative terms and also in absolute terms. In graduates from the Saudi universities es- relative terms (as measured by the percent- land located between the Nile (Egypt) to tinian people, closing educational in-

scholarships for foreigners.

Saudi Arobio owes its enormous wealth

to American ingennity and should there-

Instead of appreciation, Saudi Arabia

flogronily spearheaded the formation of

OPEC. an international illegal oil cor-

tel, designed to enrich itself at the ex-

pense of poor Third World countries as

Soudi Arabio has mismanoged its enor

fore be eternolly grateful.

well as the developed world.

land, the Palesonian people. projects rose from 207 in 1970 to 2,000 in As late as 1897 there were 500,000 1987. Through the Saudi Industrial founders of political Zionism that they could not realize their dream of dispos-

lectrical power has grown from 1.8 billion democratic process was by-passed and kilowatt hours to more than 40 billion pleas were made directly to the colonial powers to kick the Arabs, Muslims and Cbristians alike, out of the land.

Small Basiness Fund: Up to \$100.000 is available for individual small

many. Ironically, it was the Germans, Foreign Aid: Consistent with it's not the Palestinians, who killed 6 mil-Jews, in turn, poured into Palestine and declared themselves a sovereign state.

tablished had exceeded 50,000. Of course age of G.N.P. contributed to foreign aid) the the Euphrates (Iraq.) This includes tion of Palestinians in abrogation of due the government provides free education top three world positions are shared by Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, for all of its citizens as well as generous middle cast countries; Saudi Arabia, United and Qatar. To memorialize their out-Arab Emirates and Kuwait (7% of G.N.P.), ragcous claims for Arab lerritory, Israel In absolute terms, only the U.S. surpas- displays these "land" symbols in their na-

Health and Social Services: ses Saudi Arabia and 25% of all U.S. tional flag. At no time has the government During the 1980-85 development plan, the foreign aid goes to one country - Israel of Israel ever repudiated their claims to Kingdom spent \$10 billion on new bealth Sandi aid given to developing these lands.

care construction. This amount provided countries has grown from \$335 million in addition to its illegal claims to Arab 320 regional health centers and 36 new in 1973 to more than \$3 billion in 1978. Israel has insisted upon America that Saudi Arabia has reluctantly developed its policy to acquire sufficient

portance because of the Jewish bible which international law. In addition there were restricts the privileges for "God's Chosen | many Palestinians who were displaced never a part of the Middle East. to live in Israel without condition. This state of afyet, ironically the White Jews can make no Problem" which is at the hear of the sion. For instance \$1.52 billion in loans had Children of Abraham, to a homeland in PLO. The PLO is the only group recog-Palestine or to a right to brutalize the des. nized by the United Nations and Palescendants of the original inhabitants of the tinian people as the grand defender and protector of their rights. It should be noted that the PLO is made of both Christians Arabs living in Palestine, 50,000 Black and Muslims and embraces social. economic as well as military programs for the Palestinian people.

\$200 million and thousands of U.S. ser-

The Saudis should be grateful to the U.S.

for providing them with over \$2.9 hillion

in war materials and assuring freedom

of navigation in the Gulf waterways. In

Saudi Arabia is not a moderate nation.

hat is rother a radical, militant nation

which is bank-rulling the PLO and Syria

They are not cooperoting with their "oil

weapon" to advouce the U.S. strategic

interests, but only to disrupt the

vicemen in the Arabion Gulf.

fact they are not grateful.

to push Israel into the sea.

Only last week the New York Times reported the remarks of the director general sessing the Palestinian people through a of Israel's Foreign ministry on his most Electricity: The total generated democratic election. Therefore the recent visit to Washington D.C. Major General Abraham Tamir proclaimed that:

. . the Palestinians see the Palestine Liberation Organization as their 'national organization' and there is no replacement for it". Further he added, "Some people think that maybe we (Israel) can wait and wait and wait till there will be a change in the Arab world and they will crawl on their ences and be ready to accept peace on the basis of our conditions. But as long as there is no peace process, the Palestinian uprising will continue", as reported by the International Herald Tribune.

The approach of Saudi Arabia as well as all Arab Nations and the United Nations for permanent peace in the Middle East is he same:

Since Israel initioted the war in 1967. they should unconditionally return oll the land they oppropriated as o result of the war, including Eost Jerusolem. Gazo, Golan Heights, ond the West Bank. ("Land for Peace").

The form of the political entity to govern the returned lands can be negotioted with the legisimote owners of those lands.

In the meantime illegol Jewish settlements on those londs should be stopped. The recognized representative of the legitimate owners of the lands in question is the PLO. (More countries recognize the PLO than Isroel). Freedom loving people throughout the world should recognize and support the PLO. especially its programs of education. health care and housing for the Polestinian people. With the return of the Polestinian lands. Israel ond oll the Arab countrics would sign o comprchensive peoce treoty renotincing cloims to each other's territories, including the recognition of the Stote of Isroel within sccure pre-1967 borders.

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grateful to the U.S. because American oil OPEC - FRIEND OR FOE? self; therefore, there is a self- imposed the necessities of it's people; improve the sovereignty and the will of Allah.

within the Kingdom; and to share it's resources with the needy and oppressed ISRAEL OWES US IT'S LIFE ... throughout the world. IS IT GRATEFUL?

The major barrier to its ambitious expect a sovereign nation to be grateful development programs was the existence when they receive something for nothing. Therefore, if CAMERA is to be true to its stated objectives of correcting distortions that oil is a depletable resource and as such should be grateful to the American governcould not be replaced. Accordingly, prior ment and people. It is well known that Isracl, with less than 5 million people. receives more U.S. economie and military cartel routinely made more than \$3.00/baraid than any country in the world (\$4 bilrel. Fifty cents was insufficient to meet the bon/year at last count). In addition, Israel public needs of the Kingdom as it was for enjoys preferential trade benefits and many other producers, including favored immigration advantages as well as Venezuela.

political priorities. It was, in fact, Venezuela, not Saudi But instead of gratefulness, Israel con-Arabia that first made the call to Third tinues to demand more and more while World producing countries to form an ordefying basic U.S. public policy. Major ganization to guarantee for themselves a tensions between Israel and the U.S. have fair price for their precious resources and characterized that relationship from the freedom from manipulated interruptions. beginnings. To mendon a few of them: colonial and imperial intrigues, and cycli-. The U.S. forced Israel to withdraw from

Arab lands after the invasion of the Suez of which combined to cause developing Canal in 1956. countries in question frequently to be unable to plan properly and provide for their · The U.S. scolded Israel for continued in-

citizens. As a result, in 1960 OPEC was vasions of Lebanon. formed The U.S. warned Israel for repeatedly

However, OPEC is not an illegal carte and illegally using U.S. arms in support within the meaning of American law as of its aggression in Lebanon. CAMERA asserts. If the San Francisco-The U.S. warned Israel in regards to its

The U.S. warned Israel in regards to its based organization would travel a mere 400 More than \$70 billion has been loaned to Africa, and a few in Asia Minor and Europe miles to the Federal Court House of the date. of South Africo. County of Los Angeles, they would find

. The U.S. warned Israel to cooperate that a law suit (LA.M. vs O.P.E.C.) was adwith the U.S. investigation of the con- judicated before Judge A. Andrew Hauk in ing capacity has increased from 12,000 victed criminals -- Mr. ond Mrs. 1979. On August 23, at 5:00 p.m., the case barrels to 400,000 barrels in 1985. There-Jonathan Pollard, Jewish Americans alleging that OPEC was a cartel and as such who committed treason and espionage violated U.S. anti-trust laws was dis-capacity of 825,000 barrels per day were original Jews. This fact is of the utmost imogainst the U.S. Israel furthered the

tract the precious Black Gold when that should not participate in OPEC, "anillegal" hospitals, bringing the total number of beds in the Kingdom to more than 30,000. There have a major contributor to the is the Middle East, even to the extent of manufacturing nuclear weapons. Obbecause Japanese companies make sub-Saudi Arabia some 50 years ago. Such 1,000 people in Saudi Arabia. Note that in Bank for Altrean Development, international while Israel becomes one of the strongest in 1974 there were only 47 hospitals and World Bank, the International military threats to the Arab world. The standar prous of sching cars to the U.S.? reasoning is repulsively simplistic. After It is the official view of Saudi Arabia that their precious crude oil was placed in their deserts over millions of years by Allah him-self, therefore, there for and the mined to use it's oil reserves to address the mined to use it's oil reserves to address Saudi Arabia has one of the world's Food Program.

Under the leadership of King Fahd largest modern eye bospitals; the 44obligation m make sure that revenues are quality of life through education, largest modern eye hospitals; the 44- Under the leadership of King Fahd, used properly, consistent with their employment, health care and housing; make sure that revenues are employment, health care and housing; make sure the sure th improve the spiritual environment mologists and has 12 camera-equipped gone to address the pressing economic operating rooms, a cornea eye bank, and and social programs in Africa. 262 beds.

WHY THE ARABS ARM Transportation and Com- THEMSELVES?

munication: In 1951, Saudi Arabia No one in their right mind would prefer and operation of a formidable Western oil was building its first paved road, and to waste money on military armaments in the targets of both antagonists; major cartel. This American/U.K. cartel was in telephones were virtually unknown in favor of domestie and international virtual control of every facet of the oil busi- most of the country. Today the Kingdom development unless they felt it was ab- the needed supplies of crude for Western has more than 40,000 miles of urban and solutely necessary. Clearly the Arabs Europe and Japan; and the affected nations in the American media regarding the Mid-producing countries at their mercy. This that it is Israel, not Saudi Arabia, that in the other mercy and a such million lines providing direct contact and work and the million lines providing direct contact and work and the million lines providing direct contact and work and the million lines providing direct contact and work and the million lines providing direct contact and million lines providing direct con

with 75 countries around the world. In 1945, Saudia, the national airline Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries the navigation. In varying degrees both egan operations with a fleet of 3 DC-3's, spend billions of dollars each year to and Russia, Europe, and the U.S. agreed to use to 1960 Saudi Arabia was lucky to be paid In 1945. Saudia, the national airline Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries 50 cents/barrel for its crude oil while the began operations with a fleet of 3 DC-3's, spend billions of dollars each year to arm and today there are over 80 planes flying to themselves? The real threat to the Middle 70 countries worldwide. To support the air- East peace is the territorial expansion amline industry Sandi Arabia has some of the bitions of Israel. largest, most efficient airports in the world.

The number of airports operating in the THE COVER-UP Kingdom reached 23 in 1983 of which Thousands of year

Thousands of years ago peoples of Arab three are among the largest international and African descent lived in the land that airports in the world; namely King Khalid airpons in the world, that king Abdul Aziz Bank. During their residence the three today is called Israel, Gaza and the West (Jeddah) and King Fahd under construemajor monotheistic religions of the world tion in Dhahran. The three handle a com--Judaism, Christianity and Islam were born bined 20 million passengers per year. In adin the region. In respect to the physical colonial and imperial integers and even dition the Kingdom operates 21 ports with appearance of the Jewish residents, the over 120 berths. distinguished Roman historian, Tacitus,

in the first century A.D. described them Housing: For low income groups, the as Ethiopian in appearance and further government has constructed more than asserted that they originally migrated 00.000 units. In addition through the Real from Ethiopia to the Middle East. Estate Development fund 25 year interest-Through a series of political deportations free loans are provided and medium term the vast majority of the resident Jews were loans are offered for building construction. resettled in parts of the Middle East, North

known as Sephardic or Black Jews. Refining Capacity: Saudi's refin-In 740 A.D. a large kingdom of Europeans located in modern day Russia

military capability to defend its borders. **U.S. NAVAL PRESENCE IN** THE ARABIAN GULF

As an ourgrowth of the Iranian/Iraq conflict, "neutral" oil tankers were made

threats of escalation posed real dangers to million lines providing direct contact conomic, social and spiritual garden of proached both superpowers and NATO Eden than to prepare for war. Why then do powers to assure them rights of freedom of military capability to protect the flow of oil to Europe and Asia. It is therefore absurd

Saudi Arabia is responsible for the presence of the American Navy in the Gulf. that they should be grateful for the U.S. presence and have manipulated the U.S. presence in order to reserve their own military weapons to attack Israel. Even if the 30 U.S. naval warships with have been separated from the service and Indian Ocean the manpower, maintenance. and operating costs would be nearly the

SAUDI'S CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST by 70 A.D. These persons were and are

To put it succinctly, in 1967 Israel comnenced a war against its Arab neighbors. The lands captured in the process include cooverted to Judaism. This group had no Palestinian East Jerusalem. Gaza and the biological connection with any of the West Bank. The United Nations and most countries in the world regard Israel's acts of war as illegal and a patent violation of

To support the above peace plan Saudi Arabia and the Arab League have instituted an economie boycon against Israel as the U.S. did against Germany during the Second World War and is doing against Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Nicaragua today; and as the U.K. did against Argentina during the Falklands crisis. The legitimacy of this form of protest was recognized by the U.S. judicial system. (See Warden vs. Younger, C76 2851, filed in San Francisco on December 21, 1976 and Warden vs Bell, C77 1282 to contend, as CAMERA asserts, that SAW, filed June 14, 1977).

Notwithstanding the fact that the Arab Peace Plan bas been generally hailed as reasonable and fair (President Richard Nixon recently urged the 1sractis to be "sensible" and trade land for peace before it is too late), the more absurd is their implied allegation that Democratie Convention for the first time publicly debated the rights of the thousands of sailors and \$200 million in Palestinian people, and the American maintenance costs had not had to be deployed in the Gulf, then the men could with the Palestinian cause, Saudi Arabia has been consistently singled out by prothe ships would not be incurring costs for Israeli Zionist groups like CAMERA. the American taxpayer. Whether the ships for eustomized ridicute, scorn and are operating in the Gulf or training in the abnse. The obvious purpose is to undermine the respect for the country that houses the holiest mosques to one billion Muslims and hence a significant segment of world population.

COC CCC AMERICA'S PATIENCE IS GROWING THIN ICOC. KCC funds could otherwise be used to edu-The racial discrimination ogainst the . An escolation of nuclear armaments misrepresentations as presented by pro- prepared to participate in radio, Notwithstanding the fact that America could well usher in World Wor III to the Israel partisan groups like CAMERA. It newspaper, TV and public forums in the cate, feed, and house needy Americans. has been the greatest friend Israel will ever Block Jews, including the Ethiopion is for that reason and this reason alone important search for peace and present have, (in fact, there would be no Israel Choritoble contributions to Isroeli Folasha Jews by Israel is immoral. detriment of all. without America); Israel has shown insufprojects con be deducted by U.S. that this advertisement is being the real facts, discuss alternative solu-The illegal shooting of Muslim Palestions; and then, let the people decide! ficient appreciation. As a result the donors. No such tax provisions exist for onblished. tinians while they are praying in their ony other country in the world, not even In the interest of free speech and an This advertisement is published and patience of the American people, without FREE SPEECH, OPEN mosques. orderly search for truth, we invite paid for by the Islamic Centers of regard to race, creed or color, is wearing our neighbors in Mexico, the Caribbean Israel's cooperation with South Africo. DEBATE AND THE RIGHT TO CAMERA and any other group to open- America in conjunction with Concerned thin. For example: or Conada. the most racist regime in the world, is KNOW ly discuss and debate the real issues con- Black Americans in Support of Africa · Israel routinely receives at least \$4 bil-The continued abuse of the Palesninian abominable. The American people bave a right to cerning the prospects for a permanent and the Middle East, 2816 East 14th people in the West Bank and Gazo is in lion per year from U.S. taxpayers: these creasingly intolerable. C

know the facts and the truth regarding and honorable peace in the Middle East Street, Oakland, CA 94601 the Middle East not the distortions and before the American people. We are

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By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

Page 4

WASHINGTON - New Soviet torpedoes, armed with conventional warheads, have become so powerful that one hit could put a large American aircraft carrier out of action, according to a U.S. Navy as-

The finding, which was included in a report on what must be done to retain naval supremacy in the 21st century, asserted that the Soviet Union has "an imposing torpedo arsenal when analyzed from any aspect: variety, capability, warhead size or quantity.

Therefore, the report said, "defense against torpedoes is the weakness that needs the most atten-

The analysis also said that the inability of American warships to identify other surface ships, sub-marines and aircraft as friend or torpedo," the report asserted. foe has become a serious problem and will get even more serious.

not known

The cruiser Vincennes accidentally shot down an Iranian airliner over the Gulf in July after the ship erred in identifying the plane. erations at sea."

The assessment from which these findings were drawn is a sweeping view of the navy done by a team of service specialists. After an 18month analysis, the specialists identified weaknesses and areas for research but proposed few solutions.

A summary of the findings in the report has been circulating in the Navy Department to stimulate ones being talked about, she said. Indeed, one of Mr. Dukakis's big problems is to overcome the damthinking for the future. A separate, secret report deals with assumptions about threats, intelligence on potential adversaries and technical age done by two negative commercials the Bush campaign fired at him after the Republican conveninformation.

The survey, called "Ship Opera-tional Characteristics Study," is A A disorganized Dukakis advertising team allowed these ads, at-tacking Mr. Dukakis's handling of crime and of pollution in Boston unrelated to current budget deliberations.

But the chief of naval operations, crime and of pollution in Boston Admiral Carlisle A.H. Trost, has Harbor, to go unanswered for a cautioned that budget limitations substantial period, a cardinal sin of must be considered as plans for the political advertising. future are translated into specific

rograms. The report said the Soviet Navy what needed to be done," said DIO2TRUIS appears to be emphasizing torpe-frank Mingo, whose New York ad-does rather than cruise missiles vertising firm is working for the launched from submarines or sur-face ships, Mr. Dukakis's California sup-

That finding represents a change porters were so distranght by the Mr. Dukakis, from five years ago, when Ameri- lack of action that they made their But now th

We had a lot of creative chiefs

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can naval officers said cruise mis-siles, which fly low over the water, by other ships of the same nation. The report did not specify the were the greatest threat to U.S. weaknesses in the system, but said

"According to some estimates," the study said, "a hit by one of the Soviets' largest-diameter torpedoes could put a CV ont of action." CV warships. uncomfortable working in close is the navy designation used for a proximity of United States surface conventionally powered, 80,000-

warships because of their justifiton carrier. able lack of confidence in being The navy report did not identify the new Soviet torpedo but Jane's recognized as friendly," the study Weapons System, an authoritative reference, said a large torpedo is being produced. It is believed to measure 26 inches (66 centimeters)

Equally important, the electronic signals transmitted by American ships cannot be read by allies, which causes confusion in training in diameter, against the 21-inch exercises and could be disastrous in torpedo that has been standard un-

a live operation. til now; the size of the warhead is The study concluded: "The initial focus should be on resolving "The United States must con-United States surface, subsurface centrate on a torpedo defense sysand air platform problems, with tem that will destroy an incoming eventual expansion to include al-

On identifying friend or foe at sea, the study said: "The problem has not been solved and will be-The analysis also found that ap-plying enough "stealth" technology to warships to permit them to evade detection would be unrealiscome more serious as the United States pursues combined arms optic and too costly.

Therefore, the study said, new Devices to identify ships, subma-rines and aircraft transmit an elecships must be built so that they can absorb missile or gunfire hits and continue fighting. tronic or sonar signal in a code that



SUMMITS IN SIGHT - Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union. center, arriving Monday in France for a three-day visit. He was greeted by Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, right, and Yakov Riabov, Soviet ambassador to France. The trip was to arrange an exchange of visits by François Mitterrand to Russia and by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Paris.

did for Massachusetts. "America

can't afford that risk," the an-

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TV: Bush and Dukakis Get Rough in Latest Crop of Ads on the Airwaves ANGOLA: (Continued from Page 1)

we commercials and put them on has regrouped. A new man is in federal task force to stop drug traf-n California to counteract the im-ge of a polluted Boston Harbor. David D'Alesandro, and last week week. "Cocame traffic went up 400 in California to counteract the im-age of a polluted Boston Harbor. Bush's administration cut funds to clean up California's coast from San Diego Harbor to San Francis-

co Bay," said one of the ads. At the outset of the fall campaign, the difference between the two campaigns was striking. Mr. Dukakis had a team of creative talent drawn from Madison Avenue, trying to emulate the approach President Ronald Reagan success-fully used for his election drive. Mr. Bush, at the same time, had concentrated all the authority for his advertising, and for much else in

his message as well, in one man, Roger Ailes, his media adviser, The result was a focused message from Mr. Bush, and a blur from

But now the Dukakis campaign

the campaign struck back.

It unveiled a set of ads - there are now five — with actors playing Mr. Bush's campaign staff. They are portrayed as cooking up attacks on Mr. Dukakis (on such issues as the furlough program under which some Massachusetts prisoners es-caped) and defenses for Mr. Bush ("Get out the flag, boys," a handler sputters sarcastically in one 30-second spot).

The Dukakis campaign hopes that they will get people talking and subtly undermine Mr. Bush and his attacks on Mr. Dukakis. In the meantime, the rebuilt Dukakis ad team has also moved on to the direct approach.

"George Bush was chairman of a

Pullout Agreed (Continued from Page 1)

as Namibia. United Nations reso-The Bush campaign is hardly falling behind in its attacks on Mr. lutions call for its independence Dukakis. In one new ad, prison over a one-year period, and South inmates are shown grimly march-ing through a revolving door made Africa has agreed to that time frame

South Africa, Angola, Cuba and "As governor, Michael Dukakis the United States previously agreed vetoed mandatory sentences for that Namibia's transition to indedrug dealers," the announcer says. pendence would begin on Nov. 1, and an American official said the "He vetoed the death penalty. His revolving-door prison policy gave weekend furloughs to first-degree murderers not eligible for parole." Borrowing a Dukakis campaign negotiators reaffirmed their "political commitment" to that goal over the weekend.

A South African official said that Nov. I, while "still the target," was perhaps "not achievable." slogan from the primaries, the announcer says that Mr. Dukakis wants to do for America what he

U.S. officials say that Cuba has about 50,000 troops in Angola, supporting the Soviet-backed government of President José Eduardo dos Santos. The United States and South Africa supply weapons to guernillas fighting the government. The 13-year-long civil war in Angola is one of the regional conflicts that have benefited from the improvement in superpower relations.

"The Soviets make it clear that they think the time has arrived to settle this problem, and they would like to see it settled," an American official who participated in the weekend negotiations said.

Chester A. Crocker, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, was mediator for the New York talks

A U.S. official said the deadline Strougal," one diplomat said. for departure of the last Cuban Changes Were Indicated

FAIR: Taking the Literary Pulse through a new book with the prac-ticed motions of a market peddler

(Continued from Page 1) chev. As Klaus Podak of the West fingering a melon. But if big deals are rarely forged here these days, it is still popular to publicize them with a cocktail par-German publishing house Bertels-mann AG noted, "Everyone tries to get his piece of glasnost and perestroika

ty or reception, hoping to corner a bit of the media attention and per-haps to flaunt the coup in front as If Mr. Gorbachev's own book on perestroika, his effort to restructure an appreciative audience. the Soviet economy, was a bit last Paul Hamlyn, chairman of Octoyear, the field was more diversified pus Publishing Group PLC of Brit-ain, said, "it's my 37th year here, and there's certainly a feeling of. this year, with a shift toward fiction and intrigue along the lines of Tim Sebastian's "The Spy in Question," Tom Clancy's "The Cardinal of the dejà vu. But there's still a bit of the Kremlin," Nicholas Daniloff's "Two Lives, One Russia," or Anaexcitement of the chase." This year, as almost every year. toli Rybakov's "Children of the Arpast, the Frankfurt fair set a record: 7,965 exhibitors from 98 bat

along with some other Soviet writ-ers, cruising casually among Rus-340,000 books, one-third of themnew. But the organizers no longer a trumpet such records too longly. ers, cruising casually among Rus-sian émigré stands that used to be strictly off-limits to Soviet visitors For one thing they are expected, and for another there are those who before the onset of glasnost.

This year, exhibitors agreed, no one book or theme dominated the too big. It is an awesome affair, whose fair. But then surprises and frantic become rare in Frankfurt with the scope seems magnified by the swift moving sidewalks required to carry onset of instant communications, visitors among the hangar-sized pamassive publishing conglomerates and more-sophisticated bidding vilions. But the size is relative, given the variety of languages and Practices. "I was here when Muhammad

subjects represented. A group of Hare Krishna in saf-Ali came, and when Henry Kissinfron robes staff one booth, and in ger came, and there were huge anoanother Marianna Uhi demontions and lots of excitement," Mr. McConnack said. "But that doesn't strates Chakro Energic Massage on the bare foot of a passer-by. At the Libyan stand, Moammar Gadhafi's "Green Book," the collection of his happen any more. There are no big surprises any more, only small to medium happy surprises. You'll come to a booth, and there'll be musings that is supposed to serve as a total guide to infe, is the sole display, albeit in numerous copies another baby-care book, another picture book, and suddenly you'll see an 'Atlas of Early Man,' someand languages. Language is no longer the barrier, it once may have been Internation-

thing a bit new." That, Mr. McCormack said, ac-tually happened to him some years earlier and led to successful deal. alization and consolidation are increasingly the name of the publish-"When I was young and St. Mar-tin's not so well known, I used a lot of shoe leather here," he recalled and acquisitions.

with a touch of nostalgia. "Now they come to us a bit more." That sort of cruising by publish-ers, agents, scouts, librarians and others in the trade is still the main business of the fair, creating a scene in the vast pavilions redolent both of bigh school reunion and oriental another publishing house. bazaar. In any of the thousands of "A publisher's joh should be to publish," he said, "just as a chef's should be to cook." booths someone is likely to be hug-

ging a colleague of old, hunkering over a rights contract or leafing

al's role prevails, diplomats said, first indications of the further pace of Czechoslovak policy would come when Mr. Jakes names a suc-

Among those thought likely candidates for the job are Ladislav Adamec, the 62-year-old head of the Czech regional government, whose policy views appear to differ little from those of Mr. Strougal. although he tends to express them

less forcefully. "He's reform-oriented, but moderate and less outspoken than

requirement to ensure that qualified young people are more frequently proposed" for key econom-

also proposed that the next party congress be moved forward by one.

dent groups promoting such move-ments as human rights and defense of the ecology would not be al-lowed to operate. He warned that formation and operation of "antiialist polit not be tolerated. week after the Polithuro met to discuss personnel changes amid speculation that a Politburo member, Vasil Bilak, who has long held the key ideology portfolio, might also retire. (AP, Reuters, NYT)

ment of party tasks." He said it was "an important,

At Monday's meeting, Mr. Jakes'

year and take place in 1990. He also made clear that indepen-

Blackshall too E mite in The plenary session was called a 4 1 - C <u>.</u> --15. Y

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(Continued from Page I) at which speakers called for greater political freedoms. Whichever view of Mr. Stroucessor as prime minister. ic and other jobs.

PRAGUE: Prime Minister Quits session of the Central Committee on April 9, Mr. Jakes said the leadership wanted "to elevate younger" comrades, and thus create conditions for further successful fulfill-'

ing game as publishing houses merge and buy each other and scout abroad for foreign partners "The Italians are buying into West Germany, West Germany into Britain, Britain into America,

said Mr. Hamlyn, though he sidestepped any comment on rumors that his own parent company, Reed. International PLC, was stalking

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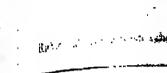
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lem as the precise schedule for withdrawal and restationing of the Cuban forces.

The United States and South Africa contend that the overwhelming majority of the Cuban soldiers should be withdrawn within 12 months, but negotiators from the four countries have not yet agreed on the number of Cubans who must leave in that first year.

The negotiators agreed that they will meet again in Brazzaville some time before Nov. 1 for what they hope will be the last round of talks on Angola and Namibia. However, they said they still had many issues to resolve and might meet some-place else for informal consultations first.

American officials said the UN Security Council would be asked to dopt a resolution setting forth the schedule for withdrawal of the Cubans from Angola and the arrange-ments for verification of their departure.

Under Security Council Resolution 435, adopted in 1978, the United Nations will supervise the election of a constituent assembly that will draw np and adopt a constituwill draw no and adopt a consum-tion for an independent Namibia. One of the biggest questions about the negotiations is whether the Resean administration can pre-the Resean administration can prethe Reagan administration can pre-

vail on Mr. dos Santos to reach a political settlement with the Ango-lan guernillas, led by Jonas Savimbi

American support for the rebels

Earlier, wire services reported: There have long been rumors about top-level changes in Czecho-

slovakia and Mr. Jakes and other officials had indicated for some time that younger officials would be promoted to senior positions. In remarks winding up a two-day also retire.

ALGERIA: Leader Vows Changes

(Continued from Page I) others, the diplomats added, Colonel Bendjedid's program simply threatens government jobs and

benefits. In addition, the diplomats said, austerity measures made necessary by falling oil prices and declining government revenues have hit hard at the population, creating widespread discontent and raising questions about their wisdom among the opposition.

Responding to these complaints, the president listed the fall in oil prices, agricultural setbacks and a swiftly rising population as reasons for the country's economic prob-lems. But the destruction of the past week is not the answer to these

interests of the state and against the interests of the revolution." Popular reaction to Colonel

In the absence of such a settle-intent. State Denatiment officials In the absence of such a settle-ment, State Department officials, under heavy pressure from conser-vatives, said the United States feit to continue sending arms to

was unclear whether his pledge for unspecified political change will is "not a bargaining chip" in the calm the angry youths in the streets negotiations, Mr. Crocker has said. of Algiers.

SHANGRI-LA INTERNATIONAL

Colonel Bendjedid, who came fo power in 1979, has been strongly identified with a program of economic change designed to make Algeria's Socialist economy more flexible and efficient. With a drop in oil prices and cutbacks in subsidies, the program also has included severe anstenity measures, provoking much of the past week's out-

In his speech, Colonel Bendjedid said he had planned all along to make significant political changes to go along with the economic changes. These were to be announced in the coming weeks, he declared, but now must be delayed until the violence comes to a halt.

"Political reforms are going to accompany the reforms we already have made," he said. He said the changes would affect Algeria's leaders, "no matter what their key-

"The whole program is ready, and it will be put into practice gradually," he asserted. The president's promise was an atten respond to demonstrators' complaints that government officials are to hlame for price rises, frozen salaries and shortages of basic commodities

It was the first time that Colonel Bendjedid has spoken out since the disturbances began last Tuesday.



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On Campus, Rush to Bush Lags Behind Run to Reagan as the Republicans Stall By David Maraniss Washington Post Service COLUMBUS, Ohio - During

the fall of 1984, two items dominated the fashion scene at Ohio State: blue-jean jackets and Reagan-Bush Rions.

Supporting the Republican tick-et was the thing to do that year, and no Saturday afternoon on the Ohio Stadium stadium matched the dectricity that shot through campus the day that Ronald Reagan came to speak at St. John Arena. The entrance lines formed at dawn and soon stretched across the bridge

over the Olentangy River. The students at the second-largest university in the United States surprised even themselves when it

Blue-jean jackets are still in vogue. But Republican buttons seem somewhat less prominent among the 53,115 students at this anytime soon.

Big 10 campus in the heart of Ohio, one of the key toss-up states in the 1988 presidential election. The prevailing sense is that if Mr. Bush, the Republican nomi-

nee, carries the student precincts this time, it will be by a modest margin . While there are no signs that

collegians here or elsewhere are moving back to the left of their parents, their migration into the

came time to cast ballots in No-wember: 72 percent chose Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Blue-ican jackets are still in dale'a 41 percent -most likely will

not be approached by either party Politically, young voters now appear to be an exaggerated version of their elders - conservative though not stridently so, largely indifferent, caught between cym-cism and comfort, and up for grabs. "The idea that 18- to 24-year-

olds were permanently realigning with the Republicans does not appear to have held up," said Part A. Beck, an Ohio State political science professor who specializes in voting behavior.

"The students here and else-where are just highly sensitive to short-term forces, and Reagan was an overwhelming short-term force, the likes of which no one remotely matches this year in terms of drama and pizzazz.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

"What I sense is a void," he comtinued. "There may be more interest in material things, more spathy, than I've seen in a long time, as well UD. as - and this is the most disheartening thing for professors - an appalling lack of information about politics and government."

Mr. Beck quickly acknowledged that he was speaking euphemistically: by "lack of information," he meant "ignorance."

Student political leaders accept only part of Mr. Beck's analysis. For different reasons, Herb Gillen, president of College Republicans, and Bill DeMora, president of College Democrats, are somewhat more optimistic about the conscientiousness - perhaps conscious-ness is the better term - of the

Mr. Gillen, a senior from the affinent Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington, said he was weary of "liberal professors making their yearly complaint that the students of today just don't give a damn."

"That's wrong!" he asserted. into orbit Sept. 29, the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-They do care about their sense of security, but most of them just haptration reported Monday. pen to feel pretty good about it A faulty joint that allowed gas right now."

and flames to burn through O-ring seals led to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the loss of Mr. DeMora, a senior from Euclid, one of Cleveland's larger middle-class suborbs, said it was diffiits seven crew members Jan. 28, cult for him to lament the lack of 1986 student involvement this year be-Discovery's flight was the first cause there is more involvement since the accident, and its two solid fuel rockets burned out as planned than in 1984. When he arrived in

Columbus during the last cam-paign, he said, he and a friend after two minutes and parachated into the Atlantic Ocean, where they spent the most of the first school were recovered and brought to a quarter trying to find other Demohangar at Cape Canaveral for incrats on campus. spection.

"It was a joke," Mr. DeMora said. "It was like an underground organization. I think the College Democrais were meeting, but we couldn't find them. There were maybe six or seven of them." This year, at the College Demo-

crats first meeting, in late Septem-ber, more than 80 students showed Were Mr. Gillen to give parallel advice to his peers among the Col-

lege Republicans, it might be a variation of the most popular greeting among college students these days: "Are we having fun?" ence class remember was between

His theory is that Republican in 1976. popularity on campus soared dur-"I remember they took a poll a few days before the election," said Steve Erd. 21, of Toledo. "My ng the Reagan era because "college students like to enjoy good times and Ronald Reagan sort of represented good times."

vid accords, seeing this war-torn, Shuttle Boosters chaotic region taking a step toward peace. To see them shake hands, Were Undamaged and pot it all together, that put me

The Associated Pres CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida

Other students in the class said they were impressed by the Camp David accords that Mr. Carter or-- Inspection has turned up no damage to the O rings on the rede-signed solid fuel rockets that aped boost the shuttle Discovery

That is "good times" in all of its chestrated between Israel and various meanings: not just the eco-nomic satisfaction that the Mr. Gil-that they took an interest in studylen's parents and many of his classing political science. mates enjoyed over the last eight years, but also the partying. Mr. Gillen became the club's president But Mr. Carter disillusioned a larger number of these young people, and their parents.

last year after serving as its social Bill Rowland, 20, said he was in third grade at St. Mary's school in Marion when the teacher asked the chairman, when his mission was to plan parties. It is not without reaclass about the election. "We got into this shouting match," be said. son, he said, that Ohio State College Republicans go by the slogan: "The best party on campus." "I was chanting for Carter then, and when I look back on it, it's kind The first presidential election that students in one political sci-

of shocking. "My mom and dad obviously influenced me, because they were Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford Democrats. As a matter of fact, 1 was down in the basement this summer and I found ... a McGovern poster! But now my dad is for Bush and voted for Reagan. He had mother being a Republican, 1 raised my hand for Ford, not knowing him at the time. But my a lot of high hopes for Carter but became disenchanted."

The group had little to say about next memory was of the Camp Dathis year's candidates. When asked whom they would vote for if they could choose anyone, they listed Senators Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican, and Bill Bradley, the New Jersey Democrat, Governor

Mario M. Cuomo of New York and James A. Baker 3d, the former treasury secretary, who is Mr. Bush's campaign manager. None of them named Mr. Bush or Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachus setts, the nominees for president.

Page 5

In the political science classes at Ohio State, students of all ideologies were almost unanimous that Mr. Bush had made a mistake by choosing Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate. Most said that Mr. Bush was wrong to think Mr. Quayle would appeal to

them because he is young. Mr. Quayle did pick up some support among the fraternity members at Sigma Alpha Mu, for a while, at least. During their discussion. Lawrence Binsky was prompted nods of agreement from his fraternity brothers when he said of the Quayle choice: "I think it was great. He appeals to people who don't know what's going on in

the race." But when Jeff Greenfield said, "I can't vote for Bush because I think Qunyle's an idiot," heads started

nodding in agreement again.

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Catholic Group

Michigan Police Endorse Dukakis

announced its endorsement Monday of Governor Michael S. Dukakis, cling the Democratic presidential candidate's crime fighting record and the Republican ticket's opposition to a ban on the sale of so-called "copkiller bullets."

an easy one," said William Powell, president of the association, adding, Not only has Mike Dukakis demonstrated leadership and accomplishment in lighting crime, George Bush and Dan Quayle have failed to

enforcement groups to ban the sale of annor-piercing bullets. Mr. Powell said the Reagan administration opposed legislation that would have banned the manufacture and sale of the bullets. The administration eventually accepted what Mr. Powell called a "watered-down version of the bill."

Withdraws From **Bush Gathering**

The Associated Press TRENTON, New: Jersey

George Bush's presidential campaign hastily changed its schedule on the Columbus Day holiday Monday after a local Knights of Columbus official said the vice president was not welcome to make A political speech to the group. Mr. Bush toured an Italian bak-

ery and neighborhood before speaking to a gathering sponsored by an Italian-American group. His press secretary, Sheila Tate, szid the Knights of Cohmbus, a Roman Catholic men's group, decided not to sponsor a previously scheduled speech because of its tax status as a





Barbara and George Bush saluting crowds in Cicero, Illinois, at a Slavic mushroom festival parade.

THE HUSTINGS

DETROIT (UPD) - The Police Officers Association of Michigan

"The decision of law enforcement officers to support Mike Dukakis is

support police officers in their fight against crime." Mr. Powell emphasized the opposition by Vice President George Bush and his running mate, Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, to efforts by law 1 . . . 1997 - T 12

student body.

Blacks Fail to Unite in Chicago Race

CHICAGO (AP) - Black leaders were mable to unite this weekend in support of a mayoral candidate, and the keynote speaker at a meeting of black leaders said he feared that Chicago's black community was on the verge of "political fratricide." The speaker, Lewis Myer Jr., a lawyer, said blacks faced not having "any political power in this town anymore." Delegates at the meeting on Saturday split their support between two.

Delegates at the meeting on Saturday spill their support between two. wanted to meet Mr. Bosh or any contenders, Aldermen Danny Davis and Timothy Evans, while all but other political figure, they could do snubbing Mayor Eugene Sawyer, a black who was appointed after the so of the political figure, they could do snubbing Mayor Eugene Sawyer, a black who was appointed after the so of the knights of Columbus. But the bash of the state Knights of the state Knights of the state Knights and the second meeting intended to unify the black. of Columbus, Bernie McGione, community behind a single candidate. The election to fill the remaining stood up at the Bush gathering and two years in Mr. Washington's term is scheduled for April, precided by a said. "I want to make it perfectly primary in February. Two whites, Edmund Kelly and Lawrence Bloom, clear that the state council is spon-

are also in the Democratic race. No Republican has announced for the

"The Knights of Columbus cannot and will not take part" in a program to be held for Mr. Bush, said the Grand Knight of the Tren-ton chapter, Ben Valeri, "We're not a dictatorship."

Mr. Valen said that if members wanted to meet Mr. Bosh or any

soring the event. We're proud of

High Cholesterol Found in Children Study in U.S. Determines 25% Have 'Troubling' Levels

likely that someone with high cho-

lesterol as a child is likely to have the same problem as an adult.

how their health fared.

- By William Stockton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Researchers at the University of Michigan have found that a quarter of the schoolchildren they test have raised choesterol levels.

"We have found that 25 percent of the kids have cholesterol levels over 180 milligrams per deciliter, and it's very troubling," said Dr. Guy G. Reiff, professor of physical education at the University of Michigan and head of a fitness pro-

"In some schools, the percentage is much higher. We tested a rural school recently in which 40 percent of the children had high cholester-

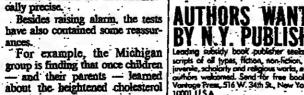
The federal government's ambiproject. tious program to heighten aware-ness of cholesterol considers a level health awareness. So the samples of students studied are not scientifiof 200 milligrams in an adult as being high enough to cause alarm. It is less certain at what level cally precise. cholesterol in children should cause

concern, but the Michigan group has chosen 180 as a reasonable cuihas chosen 180 as a reasonable cuit-off point. High levels of cholesterol are not immediately dangerous to children,

but many researchers believe it level and what to do about it, in the vast majority of cases the cholesterol fell to satisfactory levels several months later:

There is an overwhelming "Of the children we were able to mount of evidence that high chofollow up," Dr. Reiff said, "when we tested them later, about 70 per-cent had lowered their cholesterol lesterol in later life is related to heart attack and death, but what such high cholesterol levels among to some extent, although they dida't always get it down below 180. We think they lowered it be-cause they cut down on the fats they were eating." .

Critics of the program worry that burdening a 10-year-old with con-cern about high cholesterol levels can generate needless anciety.-





NO LONGER RESERVED FOR THE ENGLISH

children might mean for future generations of adults is unknown. There has been little research fol-lowing children with high choles-terol levels into adaptiood to see "The Michigan fitness program, in which 35,000 students in all

grades are participating in school districts throughout the state, was Moreover, they argue that data about cholesterol levels among not designed as a scientific research children can be suspect if not col-lected in a scientifically rigorous Its intent is to teach fitness and

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64 Killed in Sri Lanka As the Tamil Guerrillas **Step Up Pace of Protest**

sons died in political violence, in-

cluding 47 Sinhalese villagers massacred in a night attack by Tamil rebels, military and police officials said Mooday.

The attack Sunday was worst such single incident of violence emment's peace overtures to the sioce indian troops arrived a year ago to enforce a neare treaty be-for a homeland in northern and ago to enforce a peace treaty between the Sri Lankan government and the Tamil rebels.

and wounded toree in an ambush ern Sri Lanka, the Indian High Commission said. The 12 guerrillas killed belonged to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam, the spokeswoman added.

In the south, soldiers killed five people and injured four when they opened fire on anti-government demonstrators who attacked a police station, according to the police. In another development, two

Sihanouk to Meet **Reagan to Discuss Cambodian Peace**

Agence France-Presse

PARIS -- Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader. left here Monday for Washington, where he is in meet President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday to discuss the negotiations to achieve peace in his country, aides said.

The prince then will go in New York from Oct. 14 to 20 for talks with the UN secretary-general, Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, On Oct. 25, Prince Sihanouk will travel to London for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain,

Prince Sihanouk's new diplomatic shuttle is taking place before a third round of talks between the former monarch and the head of the Hanoi-backed regime in Phnom Penh, Hun Sen, That meeting is scheduled to be held in Paris from Nov. 5 to 7.

Two rounds of talks were beld in France last December and January. Last July, representatives of the four warring factions in Cambodia held their first informal meeting, in Jakarta.

During his stay in Paris, Prince Sihanouk met President François Mitterrand, who told him that France was prepared to play a more active role in the search for a peaceful solution of the Cambodian conflict

Compiled by Our Staff from Dispatches bombs exploded in the suburbs of COLOMBO - At least 64 per- Colombo, injuring four people, including two soldiers, the police said.

Io Colombo and other cities in the south, sbops and businesses remained closed in a protest by the majority Sinhalese against the goveastern Sri Lanka

In the village attack Sunday, In another incident, Indian about 75 Tamil rebels raided the troops killed 12 Tamil separatists village of Ulukulama, 150 miles 1240 kilometers) northeast of the and wounded toree in an amoust capital, killing 47, including 13 ern Sri Lanka the Indian High women and 18 children, according to a military official in Colombo. At least four more were seriously injured and 11 homes were set on fire, he said. He said the victims, who were Sinhalese, were either fatally shot or hacked to death with

knives and swords. Military officials said they suspected that rebels of the Liberation

ligers committed the massacre. Political sources said the attack was intended as a protest against the planned setting up of a provin-cial council in the Tamil-dominated north and ethnically-mixed east. The council is a key part of a pact signed by the Indian and Sri

Lanka governments aimed at ending the five years of violence. The attack occurred on Army Day, which honors Sri Lankan soldiers involved in a drive against the insurgents in April 1987 on the

northern Jaffna peninsula. The Sinhalese claim that the government is granting too many con-

cessions to the Tamils, including a neace accord signed in July 1987 in of a presidential complex here will end the five-year-old separatist war swing open next week for what health officials call the "condom that has claimed at least 8,500 lives. Under the accord, the rebels conference." agreed to surrender their weapons in exchange for limited autonomy.

But they reneged in October 1987. sults from a new survey of public opinion about AIDS in Kinshasa, a claiming they were not satisfied with the provisions for self-rucity with one of the highest AIDS-(AP, Reuters, AFP) virus infection rates in the world, The results of 968 interviews

By James Brooke

showed that after two years of in-

tensive public health campaigns in-

volving pop songs, posters, comic

books, televisioo and radio pro-

grams, 99 percent of men inter-

viewed knew that AIDS was trans-

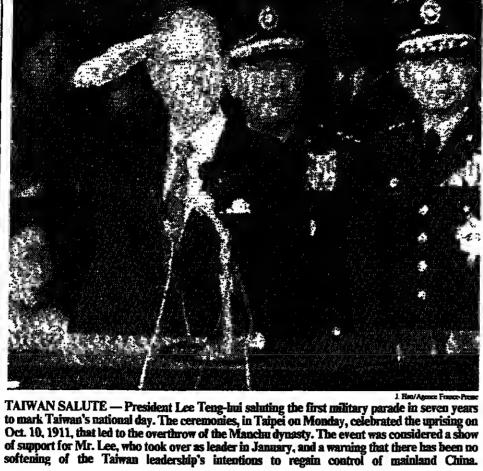
mitted by sex and 60 percent knew

that condoms block transmission

Israelis and Arabs Sign Accord on Export to EC

Reuters TEL AVIV -- Israel and Palestinian farmers signed an agreement on Monday to allow direct exports of fruit and vegetables from the of the virus. occupied West Bank and Gaza

But asked if they use condoms, 5 percent of 435 married men said Strip to the European Community. Khaled Qutob, secretary of the yes, and 1 percent of 435 married Agricultural Cooperative Union in women said yes. According to the the West Bank and a signator, said survey, 22 percent of men who said it was the first accord between Israthey had extramarital affairs used el and Palestinian institutions. condoms. The pollsters did not sur-



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Zaire's Vast AIDS Awareness Drive **Targets Disdain for Use of Condoms**

vey condom usage among single

causes AIDS has infected from 6 adults.

cause of 26 percent of all deaths of people between the ages of 15 and

Alarmed about the problem, international donors, including the United States, pledged this year to give Zaire \$4.7 million to pay for one of Africa's largest public bealth campaigns on AIDS.

The public opinion survey, financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development, indicated that more than 85 percent of the 968 Kinshasa adults interviewed identified the four principal means

of AIDS transmission in Africa sex with an infected person, injections with infected needles, transfusions with infected blood and transmission from infected mother m baby at birth.

. Å

"Awareness of AIDS is now almost universal in Kinshasa," said Jane Bertrand, an associate profes-sor of public health at Tulane University, who directed the study. But 53 percent of the men interviewed and 63 percent of the women said that they were at oo risk of

getting AIDS. exist? say: 'We only see white people dying of AIDS.

African newspapers and television rarely use images of local AIDS victims. To illustrate AIDS photographs or film from Europe or the United States. Dr. N'Galy said that publishing

photographs of local victims would be "an invasion of a patient's privaence to promote the use of condoms.

Aquino for Letting Abuses Continue "Humao-rights lawyers and

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA - International human-rights groups whose criticism belped fuel opposition to Ferdiallowing many abuses to continue.

Reports last week by three lead-ing Western organizations de-

union members, organizers and political workers with apparent links to the left had been killed in the last

year. In an earlier report in March, the group had said that "very real progress' had been made in reducing violations, but that scores of abuses continued.

It said government efforts were weak and that it appeared that no military men had been convicted on buman-rights charges since Mrs. Aquino took office.

In a recent joint report, two New York-based groups, the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Asia Watch, said that the Aquino government "had failed to respond adequately" to the harassment and killings of buman-rights lawyers.

They said there was evidence that the military and militarybacked vigilante groups had been involved in the last year in the killings of five lawyers and the intimidation of a dozen others.

Mrs. Aquino, who freed hun-dreds of political prisoners after taking office, has said that "it is government policy to respect human rights."

Like her predecessor, she bas chided buman-rights groups for fo-cusing on government abuses, saying that Communist rebels also commit human-rights violations. But the criticisms of her govern-ment have continued, both from the same local monitors who criticized Mr. Marcos and from one of her main allies, the Roman Catholic Church. In a pastoral letter read at church

services throughout the country in "People still ask, Does it really August, the church's leadership ist?" Dr. N'Galy said. "They called on the government to "remember that peace and order canoot be achieved if respect for law and the basic buman rights of the

people are ignored." With Mrs. Aquino's backing, the stories, many editors rely on file military has vigorously promoted armed civilian vigilante groups that have been widely accused of killings and intimidation. In their report, the New York-

based groups called on the governcy" but that the issue would be ment to "publicly and unambigudebated oext week at the confer- ously express its commitment to

the killings, threats and harassment'

In a book-length investigation published in June, the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights denand E. Marcos three years ago are now taking to task his successor, President Corazon C. Aquino, for allomina to provide the successor who monitor and defend human

monitors have been subjected to a campaign of intimidation that has included murders, death the attempted murders and sur lance," it said.

It blamed "government-spon-sored vigilante groups and military

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scribed killings of government crit-ics and human-rights lawyers. London, said that more than 100 In Bid to Return to Manila

United Press International

MANILA - A Philippine court Monday rejected a request by the former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos, to return to the Philippines to face corruption charges. The court ruled that his return was

a political issue on which only President Corazon C. Aquino could rule.

The Sandiganbayan, or anti-corruption court, adopted arguments by state lawyers opposing a petition by Mr. Marcos that travel pa-pers be issued to enable him to fly to Manila from his home in exile in Hawali

Mr. Marcos, 71, faces charges that he stole some \$10 billion during his 20-year rule of the Philip-

Mr. Marcos's repeated attempts to return to the Philippines since he was forced to leave as the result of a popularly backed military revolt in February 1986. She said Mr. Mar-cos remained a security threat

Although civil cases have been brought against him for the resov-ery of the money, no criminal charges have been lodged.

Mr. Marcos has asked the court to allow him to defend himself in proceedings scheduled for Not. 7-11, in which a former cabinet scretary is to testify he received kickbacks of up to \$5.3 million from Japanese contractors on behalf of

the former president. The three-indge court, in a nineines. Mrs. Aquino has turned down petition was "premature."

Singapore Eases Restriction Put on Asiaweek a Year Ago

Agence France-Press SINGAPORE - Singapore an-nounced Monday that, effective Oct. 15, it will ease the restrictions on Asiaweek magazine that were imposed a year ago. At that time, the publication was accused of bi-

ased reporting. A statement from the Ministry of Communications and Information said the Hong Kong-based maga-

zine would be allowed to increase local circulation from 500 copies a week to 5,000. Asiaweek was restricted on Ocl.

7, 1987, for alleged interference in Singapore's domestic affairs. The magazine put Singapore circulation then at about 9,000 copies a week,

The government said its decision followed an undertaking from the Asiaweek editor in chief, Michael O'Neill, that "he would not allow any correspondent's personal views or value judgmeots to color Asiaweek's articles."

The Far Eastern Economic Review and the Asian Wall Street the protectioo of human-rights Journal remain restricted under an Papandreou was making "a speedy lawyers and its condemnation of amended press law passed two recovery."

years ago. Curbs on Time magazine, imposed in October 1986, were lifted in July 1987. Asiaweek is owned by Time Inc. All four publications were-ac cused of interfering in domestic affairs. The Review was accused of biased reporting and the other three attacked for failing to print

promptly and verbatim government rebuttals of negative articles.

Papandreou Leaves **Hospital After Surgery**

Agence France-Presse LONDON - Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece left . a hospital Mooday, 10 days after heart surgery, Greek officials said. Mr. Papandreou, 69, will rest at a London hotel for 10 days before returning to Greece with his companion, Dimitra Liani, 34, accord-

ing to a spokesman for the Greek Embassy. The spokesman said Mr.

Human Rights Groups Now Criticize

Page 6

People. "Condoms are not very accepted New York Times Service KINSHASA, Zaire - The gates in Zaire," said Bosenge N'Galy, director of the National Committee in Fight Against AIDS. "Very few people have moved from knowledge to action." With beterosexual sex the prima-The high-level preoccupation with condoms reflects startling rery mode of transmission among African adults, the HIV-1 virus that

percent to 8 percent of Kinshasa's In another survey, researchers at Kinshasa University Hospital found recently that AIDS was the



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you'll come across will be the ice in your drink. Where efficiency is measured in satisfied customers.



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By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service NAZARETH, Israel — For nearly 30 years, Awad Abu Sin's inp to the voting booth has been a simple matter. The wealthy Israeli Wrab wholesale merchant would theck off the box of the left-of-center Labor Party and emerge sat-isfied that he had voted for the party furthering his interests and those of Middle East peace. But this November, he sees his choice as far more difficult. Mr. Abu Sini says he can no longer vote Labor because it is offering no clear-cut peace plan and because a candidate on its parliamentary slate is Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, architect of Israel's "iron-fist" policy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. "Rabin has shown his hattred to-ward Arabs and now we feel the same toward him " eaid Me. Abu

Rabin has shown its nairen to-ward Arabs and now we feel the Spane toward him," said Mr. Abu Sini. "And Labor has treated us like sheep — follow them, obey them, vote for them. I have to say,

- 'No more.' "

what they received before." The reasons for Israeli Arab po-litical disenchantment begin with the government's handling of the uprising, but they run far deeper. The Arabs who live inside Israel's pre-1967 borders in theory enjoy full rights and, for the most part, have not participated in the unrest thas pracked their Palestinian the many Arabs as the party of that has wracked their Palestinian brethren in the occupied territories.



Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor Party wooing a Palestinian voter Monday at a factory.

Part of the problem is economic. four years ago, ansterity reigned More than 40 percent of Israel's and many Israeli Arabs feit cheat-Arab households remain below the ed. But for many the last straw was ed. But for many the last straw was Labor's hard-line approach to breaking the Palestinian oprising.

come from."

by many Arabs as the party of economic largess, and a vote for Labor was a vote for economic self-But the uprising has helped awaken Labor was a vote for economic self-a new sense of Palestiman identity interest. That link began to weaken in Israeli Arabs, and driven home when the Likud came to power in

1977. When Labor returned to gov-ernment in a coalition with Likud votes last time and got four seats. "There's an old Arab proverb

that says the catastrophe comes from where you least expect it," said Sheikh Abdullah Darwish, an influential young Israeli mullah. We always believed in Labor and that is where the tragedy has

Arabs have been angered by La-bor's recent television advertisements, which seek to frighten Israeli Jews by showing scenes of Arab side graphics projecting that if something is not done soon, Arabs will soon outnumber Jews. The idea, says Labor's strate-

gists, is to convince people of the need for Israel to divest itself of the occupied territories - but Israeli Arabs warn that the fears the ads engender could also be used to persuade people that Arabs should be forcibly expelled.

With Labor fading from the pio-ture, Mr. Daroushe's new Arab Democratic Party has become one of three main contestants for the Israeli Arab wote. The biggest party remains the Communist, an old-

votes last time and got four seats. Its main challenger is the Pro-gressive List for Peace, a newer, home-grown, more radical party that preaches a militant brand of Palestinian nationalism and has close ties to the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization, which is barned in Israel. Last time the Progressive List polled nearly 35,000 votes, enough for two Knesset seats, and this time it expects to win one

The Communists and the Pro-gressive List often seem to aim most of their political salvos at each other rather than at the politicall other rainer than at the point-cal right, but they share one thing in common. Because they are deemed "anti-Zionist" — a charge some members of both parties contest — neither is considered an ac-ceptable coalition partner. Mr. Daronshe offers a moderate

alternative. He frankly admits he is willing to join a Labor coalition provided the party presses for equal rights for Arabs and for a practical peace accord with the Palestinians

Cypriot Leader Visits France The Associated Press

PARIS - President Georges Vassiliou of Cyprus met Monday ine Marxist party with close ties to with President François Mitter-Moscow and an aging leadership rand at the start of a two-day offi-that has spent nearly four decades cial visit to France.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

Herald Tribune.

Awaiting Iran's Endgame

For a minute it seemed that one of the nine Americans held hostage by Lebanese terrorists associated with Iran was about to be released. But the person who was freed turned out to be an Indian with American resident alien status. It was "not yet the right time for the American bostages to be freed," said Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, who is regarded as the mentor of the group holding some of the hostages. Their fate, he said, awaits the U.S. elections.

Page 8

This is outrageous and cynical, but the fact is that he was stating a view held widely outside terrorist circles. With the Iran-Iraq cease-fire, the revolution in Iran is thought to be entering a phase in which calmer relations with foreigners can be pursued. Some big questions — how to positioo Iran as between the great powers, for instance --are under vigorous discussioo.

Already. Iran is repairing its ties with Europe. It has even received a mission from Kuwait, just weeks ago a target of its rockets. The role assigned to the United States as the "great satan" and the record of hostility between the two countries since the shah: These make Tehran go slowly on picking up with Washington. But eveo if the rorism, they have paid heavily in internation-Iranians have decided there is no urgency at present, the hostages remain an important al standing. They cannot resume an effective national life until all the hostages they hold card to be played at some time.

The hostages-for-arms talks of the mid-

1980s failed to gain the hostages' release and, for a while, swamped other negotiating approaches. Earlier this year, to beat the onset of the political campaign, the Reagan administration sought a context for broad talks, but the embattled Iranians were not ready. Now the campaign is on, inclining the administration to offer talks only on the American agenda - the hostages, terrorism and ending the Gulf War.

Public opinion would not allow any administratioo to make the kinds of concessions that some Europeans, ootably the French, have made to win back their hostages. Once Iran and the United States do resume talks, however, Washington will not be without means. The Iranians have pow erful incentives oot just to get oo with reconstruction but also to have the United States resume its permanent strategic role as regional counterweight in the Soviet Union. The Syrians, for their part, have their own reasons in induce their Iranian partners of convenience, and the Lebanese groups under Iranian influence, in free the bosta For whatever domestic comforts the Iranians have achieved from sponsorship of terare safe and free. The sooner the better.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Dukakis's Factory Walls

What do you make of a presidential candidate who, in the heat of the campaign, begins to invoke the lost causes of the people whom he himself beat in the primaries? In his attack on foreign ownership of American manufacturing plants, Michael Dukakis is embracing ideas identified with Richard Gephardt, among other losers in the primaries. Mr. Gephardt was wrong on foreign ownership last winter, and Mr. Dukakis is wrong on it now. On Friday, at an auto parts plant in Missouri, the Democratic candidate vehemently denounced increasing foreign investment in the United States - and only later learned that the plant is owned by an Italian company.

His embarrassment makes a useful point: Foreign-owned plants are generally part of the American landscape. Their owners pay American wages, obey American laws and invest their money in American production, just as American companies do. Where is the threat to American interests? Through Mr. Dukakis's words runs an echo of oldfashioned xenopbobia and isolationism.

If Mr. Dukakis does not like Italian investment in the United States, how does he feel about U.S. investment in Italy? Does be consider it a threat to Italy that the Italian government ought to resist? He might usefully take note that in direct investment the kind of investment that means control of corporations and ownership of plants and real estate - Americans have much more money abroad than foreigners have in the United States. If a worldwide reaction

against foreign investment were to get start-ed, the United States would have far more

to lose than any other country. Because Americans throughont the Reagan years have spent far more than they have earned, and financed this overspending by borrowing, foreign lenders are now sitting on hage piles of dollars. They have invested only a small fraction of those dollars in real assets like companies, buildings and land. Most of the money has been left in the financial markets, in bonds, stocks and bank deposits, where it can be pulled out instantly by telephone. It would be better for the United States if more of those bundreds of billions of foreign-owned doilars were directly invested in the American economy - for direct investment is for the

long term, and it provides stability. The Republican candidates, George Bush and Dan Quayle, have a more enlightened position on foreign investment. The defect in their approach is deeper. They avoid the crucial connection between the Reagan era budget deficits and the foreign trade deficits that are generating increased foreign ownership in the United States, and refuse to acknowledge that the connection exists. They speak of the twin deficits as though they were like last summer's drought - a misfortune, but not really anyone's fault.

Neither campaign has yet offered a useful sense of direction for dealing with the central questions of the economy, and the next administration's choices in managing it.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Since its independence in 1975,

By Graham E. Fuller

Crying 'Victory,' Iraq Could Lose the Peace

OPINION

W ASHINGTON - Did Iraq really win the Gulf War? Perhaps, but only if Baghdad is very careful about what it does next. While the shonting war may be over, the struggle for polid-cal supremacy in the Gulf is only beginning. If Iraq does oot recognize the very qualified nature of its "victory" over Iran, that victory may con-tain the seeds of disaster. and open than Iraq's --- after the outrageous excesses of the first flush of revolution. In short, the question of who really won or lost the war in the grander sense seems to be wide open. But Iraq's insistence on the brilliance of its At the beart of many of Iraq's potential troubles is President Saddam Hussein's desperate need to

leadership and the greatness of its victory may come in haunt Baghdad. Such illusions may lead it on a dangerous and unrealistic course. Mr. Hussein's dilemma is that he cannot be declare this a "spectacular Iraqí victory." Having launched the 1980 invasion of Iran hoping for a quick kill and Iraqi pre-eminence in the Gulf, Mr. Hussein ended up shedding the blood of hundreds of thousands of Iraqis and compiling a debt of more than \$100 billion. It would be difficult for him now to tell his people triumphantly that he nimous in victory because he must prove to the Iraqi people that the war was not in vain, that



be has achieved great concrete goals. One such goal, clearly unacceptable to Iran, would be insistence on the restoration of total Iraqi control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, divided between the two countries by mutual agreement in 1975. As "victor," Iraq feels the need to call the shots in the peace negotiations, to deal from superiority and to bargain hard for tangible evidence of its mumph. Iraq could thereby alienate its large coterie of

wartime supporters - all of whom consistently wanted no victor and no vanquished to emerge. If Iraqi negotiating style and demands alienate the war but losing the peace as Iran skillfully adopts a new policy of reasonableness and coop-erates fully with the UN peacekeeping forces. Iraq's internal situation does oot offer much

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prospect for moderation either. Mr. Hussein still runs the tightest police state in the Middle East. His people crave relaxation from fear, greater operness and freedom. The army is made up largely of Shiite fontsoldiers who will feel their largely of Shite fontsoldiers who will feel their community is owed special thanks for their loyal defense of the regime against their co-religionists in Iran. Will Mr. Hussein acknowledge this and grant the Iraqi Shiites greater political voice? Will he radically alter the character of his regime and move toward greater democratization? Will treatment of the Kurds be more equitable?

Iraq faces pitfalls abroad as well. Not unnatu rally, it has blood in its eye for Syria, which supported Iran throughout the war; Baghdad is already heavily involved in supporting Syria's enemies in Lebanon. But the best way for Iraq to undercut the Syrians would be by pushing Yasser Arafat and the moderate Palestinian factions toward recognition of Israel, peace talks and a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

The power of Baghdad joined with the Arab moderates, and combined with new Soviet policies in the Middle East, could finally deprive Syria of the ability to hold out for its maximalist solutions. But Baghdad may then be tempted to upstage Syria from the left, supporting a more radical approach to the Arab-Israeli problem or even goading Syria into a new war with Israel.

All of this will be watched closely by the Gulf states. More than one of them now fears haq more than Iran. Will Mr. Hussein make Kuwait an offer "it cannot refuse" for the strategic islands of al-Warbah and Bubiyan to strengthen its coastal defenses? Will Iraq push its way into the Gulf Cooperation Council, the organization of lower Gulf states, and turn it into an Iraqi instrument? These scenarios cause much anxiety in the Gulf. As in the Soviet Union, moderation in foreign

As in the Soviet Union, incutation in rotagin policy becomes plausible only when it is accom-panied by sweeping internal reform and demon-strable new domestic freedoms. Iraq began some heartening economic liberalizations during the last year of the war with Iran. Iraqi leadership must now demonstrate that these were more than tactical concessions and that it recognizes the need for a sharp break with an ugly political past.

The writer, formerly vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council at the CIA, is now a senior political scientist at the Rand Corporation. those supporters, Iraq night find itself winning He contributed this view to The Washington Post.

Papua New Guinea: Politics Without TV, or Apathy

SEATTLE — Picture a national parties and a jumple of 1,800 candi-

has re-established the status quo ante.

What are the strategie lessons of the war? No one can gainsay that the Iraqi people suffered severely, made great sacrifices and fought brave-

ly to defend their country -after the initial Iraqi

blitzkrieg failed. Irag can draw satisfaction from

having helped blunt the zeal of the Iranian revo-

lution — though only after having whetted that zeal by providing a rejuvenating "sacred mis-sion" for Iran's wobbly clerical regime and pros-

trate military. And in the last six months of the

war, Iraq capitalized on Iranian exhaustion and fading morale to deliver some stunning military

setbacks. These successes finally convinced the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to come to the

bargaining table, fearful that Iran's own revolu-

tion might be in jeopardy if the war continued.

But it was only in the last year of the war that most analysis felt that Iraq was oot going to lose.

Indeed, the overall record suggests what a formi-

dable adversary Iran has now become. Iran fought a war with very limited weaponry,

almost no air force and few strategic weapons from abroad. It managed with very bittle money

and no external loans, patching together victorie

out of zeal, imagination and resourcefulness. It fought for eight years against a vastly superior

Iraqi army - five to seven times stronger in

nearly every strategic category except manpower. Iraq's ability to withstand Iran came repeatedly

into question. And Iraq was aided in one way or

another by most of the Arab world, Europe, the

The fact that Iran could do that well with

almost no external resources and a clerical re-gime getting on-the-job training bespeaks a for-

midable power for the future -- once it is re-

armed and resting on a sounder economy. By all

reports, Iranian society is much more resilient

Soviet Union and the United States.

dates vying for 109 seats in national government. Then imagine trying to have the elements of the wild and lively politics of Papua New Guinea.

village or tribal groups.

and cities alike, I am told, although

a country with 750 languages. I wrote speeches in English, one of the three official languages, which Mr. Somare delivered to university audiences, business groups and jour-

In a remote mountain village dur-

mentary form of government with a single house. Rather than running for president or vice president, candi-

four-week men nomination period in which conductes get signatures on nominating petitions and pay about \$100 to enter the election. There is no primary, so the race often ends up with more than 100 candidates competing in each of the 19 provinces.

After the election, those who win seats as members of parliament elect the prime minister from their own ranks. Because there are so many dominant parties this year, a five-par-ty coalition is running the government. Compared with the one-day elec-

tion in the United States, elections in room Nove Gaines take all weeks Portable polling booths are trucked around the highways and byways into villages by the national election

Poll-Busters: Undecided Till the End

By Daniel Yankelovich

N EW YORK - Shrewd observ-N EW YORK — Shrewd observer concluded that the U.S. presidential race will be decided only in the last three days of the campaign. If they are tight — and f think they are then all polls before that time must be dismissed as giving no wild indiradismissed as giving no valid indica-tion of the final result.

The reason is familiar to all serious students of presidential elections: When millions of voters are divided in themselves by conflicting press, sures, they will stall in making their decision until the last minute, what-

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ever they may tell the pollsters. In this election more than any other in recent years, voters are being pulled in different directions. Many Americans are doing well economically. That favors Vice President George Bush But they are nervous about the future. That favors Governor Michael Dukakis. A majority give the Reagan-Bush administration credit for developing a better relationship with the Soviets. That favors Mr. Bush. But they are apprehensive about the fran-contra affair and Mr. Bush's role in it, and they are particularly skittish about the possibility of confronting the Russians with "President Quayle."

The single largest demographic bloc of voters — women without a college education (39.2 percent of the electorate) — is particularly toril. More than any other group, these voters "belong" to the Democrats. Economically, they are the most stressed people in the society. They have had the least benefit from the prosperity of the last five years and they have suffered the most from cut-

backs in social programs. But Mr. Bush has scored with this roup of women on defense issues. More than any other demographic grouping, they are the most mistrusy ful of the Soviet Union and the most fearful that Mr. Dukakis and the Democrats might be "soft on de-fense." So they, too, are torn, as are many of the Reagan Democrats for somewhat similar reasons.

Exacerbating these cross pressures is the "I don't really know them," phenomenon. In most elections, at least one of the two candidates is a known quantity, having already served as president - this was true in the last three elections. Not this time. And the influence of the candidates mecha advisers is so heavyhanded mat

voters feel frustrated in their ability to penetrate the mask of calculation. With so many uncertainties, the polls badly understate the numbers of "undecideds." There is an in-known (but not trivial) bloc of voters who claim to favor Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis but in truth are still unsure.

The conclusion that cross pres-sures and uncertainties breed procrastination has been borne out by numerous studies of voting behavior. The phenomenon was first observed by the sociologist raw Lastasteid regarding upwardly mobile Roman Catholic voters in the 1940 campaign. Traditionally, Catholics with low

incomes and education almost invari-

ably voted Democratic. In the 1940

election, however, Catholics who had

improved their income and education

were plunged into conflict: Their old

loyalties pulled them toward voting Democratic, their pocketbooks and

newly won status pushed them to-ward the Republican ticket. These cross pressures caused them to put

off the voting decision until the last minute. Mr. Lazersfeld's "law" has

held up in every election since 1940.

People just don't like to face inter-nal conflict. If a conflict-ridden deci-

sion is postponable, most people will postpone it as long as possible. Does this mean that all "horse race"

poils until three days before the elec-

tion will be wrong? No. In a technical

sense, they will be correct: Within the

limits of sampling error they will accu-

rately report what voters say they in-tend to do. But in the larger sense they

will mislead millions of voters and

All polls up to the last days before

the election will mislead in another

respect. The number of voters who

Sometimes the polls are predictive - usually when there are no signifi-

This year, however, when neither

bewilder many journalists:

What farm workers first asked of the U.S. how many farms were in compliance with government in 1972 seemed modest the sanitation rules - a situation farm-

For Decency in the Fields

conduct the campaign in 750 differthe hugenges, with an automa tele vision analysts to sort it out, and you

> This island nation --- nearly as large as Spain but with a population of only three and a half million Melanesian souls - had a dozen recognized and funded political parties in its election last year, plus scores of other ad hoc parties representing

Papua New Guinea has held three millor d elections. Every adult but the right to vote, and voter turnout runs as high as 95 percent in villages

By Bill Marchese accurate figures are not available. Last year, my wife and I spent five months working in Papua New Guinea as consultants to help organize the political group known as Faugu Fall, the party of the former prime minis-ter Michael Somare, I was also his

speechwriter - a major challenge in

nalists. Some of these were then translated into Pidgin English or Motu, the indigenous language of the Papuan people, for radio broadcasts. Voter apathy is unknown. Campains posters tacked up on buildings have the impact of a television special in the West, attracting hundreds.

ing the campaign, two rival political parties competed for the choice trees along the jungle road for hanging posters. An argument followed, then fight and theor man wate later ha

pitalized with spear wounds. Modern-day democracy and the parliamentary process have been infused only recently into a culture that some call primitive. At a political rally, for example, people show up in colorful plumage, traditional grass skirts and face and body paint as a way of showing respect for the politician who is visiting them.

The villagers honor the visiting can-didate with a "sing-sing" — the Papua New Guinea equivalent of a Texas burberar — with third discondrums and a gala festival long into the night. To do less would be an insult. Papua New Guinea has a padia-

dates simply run for office. The election process begins with a

chough: drinking water and toilet facilities in the workplace. But 16 years later, these minimum standards are not yet assured, even after a federal appeals court ruling that the Labor Department had improperly failed to protect field hands from communicable diseases and heat stress.

The court hoped it was ending a "disgraceful chapter of legal neglect." But according to groups like the Farmworker Justice Fund and the Migrant Legal Action Program, the federal standards set by the Labor Department have all the force of a noodle. The problem is enforcement. There are about 54,000 farms covered by the regulations - and only 1,250 field inspectors working for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA. Small wonder that the agency has inspected only 900 of those farms in the past year.

OSHA is supposed to encourage the 23 states that choose to conduct their own inspections to enforce bealth and safety standards. But a Michigan supervisor told a reporter that state officials had "no idea"

worker advocates claim is common. That OSHA and the states not in its juris diction will never be able to inspect more than a small percentage of farms does not mean field sanitation standards are unenforceable. The Internal Revenue Service audits only 1 percent of tax returns, yet what American doesn't fear being next on the list? If they had reason to expect an inspection. many of the farmers who have not complied with the regulations would put water lines and portable toilets in the fields. The daily

cost per worker is estimated at 55 to 73 cents. Ideally, OSHA and the states with their own standards will increase inspections. Failing that, stepping up enforcement may require stepping up the number of com-plaints. Farm workers, once informed of their rights, may have to go on fighting for them - aided, most of the time, by the 40 or so migrant legal assistance groups around the country. It took 15 years for these workers to win their first battle. May the next take moch less time. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Way Ahead for Algeria

The Algerian government is looking for a scapegoat for the most serious unrest in the country since independence. But for those who eschew the conspiracy theory, there is the undeniable fact of the slump in the price of oil and natural gas, Algeria's main sources of income. Prices are at their lowest in real terms since the oil crisis of 15 years ago.

The government has shown pragmatism by releasing funds for essentials: Such realism could usefully be extended by forgetting about scapegoats and reining in the army. ft could help itself further by cam-paigning for a rescheduling of its debts and for more enlightened self-interest at OPEC. --- The Guardian (London).

Yugoslavia: Unity at Stake

The conflicts which bedeviled Yugoslavia before and during the 1939-45 war have

re-emerged. A militant Serbia seeking to fulfill its self-appointed destiny is feared both by the Croats and Slovenes to the north, and by the ethnie Albanians and other Moslem peoples in the impoverished south. [The nationalism of Serbia's leader Slobodan Milosevic] is a heady brew; all the peoples of Yugoslavia could be scalded. - The Daily Telegraph (London).

Chile's Democratic Claim

Chile has reaffirmed its claim as the most instinctive democracy in Latin America by decisively rejecting General Augusto Pinochet's effort to legitimize his dictatorial 15-year rule. Almost 55 percent of the Chilean people voted "no" to General Pinochet's bid in extend his bold oo power until 1997. It was an election unparalleled in Latin American history. - The Baltimore Sun.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France Tel.: (1)46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Directeur ae to publication: Waiter N. Indyer. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Cauerbury Rd, Singerre 0511, Tel 472-7768. Tix RS56928 Managing Dir. Asia: Makolin Glown, 50 Gloucester Road Hong Kong, Tel 5-8610616. Telex: 61170 Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London WC2, Tel 836-4902. Telex: 262009 Get. Mgr. W. Germany: W. Lauerbuch, Friednahst, 15, ROO Frankfurt/M. Tel (069) 726753. Tix 416721 Pres. U.S.: Michael Conno, 830 Thard Ace. New York, NY, 10022. Tel (212) 735-3890. Telex: 462775 S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Namere B 732021126. Commission Pariative Na. 61337 © 1988, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.

Indonesia: An Economy Treading on Oil

JAKARTA - Indonesia is facing major economic challenges. In a speech in August, President Suharto set twin objectives for the next five years: an average annual 5 percent increase in gross domestic product and a reduction of the debt-service ratio to 25 percent of annual exports

by the end of the period. The 5 percent growth target is the same as for the last five years. However, conditions have become much more difficult because the price of oil, traditionally the biggest single source of revenue for Indonesia, has plummeted from \$35 per barrel in early 1983 to around one-third that level. Conditions for debt repayment are even more adverse. The annual debt-service bill has risen from \$2.2 billion in 1983 to about \$8 billion in the current financial year. Of this amount, \$1.5 billion is due to appreciation of the yen against the dollar, because a large portion of Indonesia's loans are from Japan.

The value of Indonesia's exports has remained relatively static in the past five years and is expected to reach only \$19.5 billion this year. Under these projections, the debtservice ratio will rise to more than 40 percent of exports. If Indonesia is to hieve its economie targets over the oext five years, revenue from exports

J AKARTA — Despite Indonesia's failure m win the chairmanship of the nonaligned movement for 1989-

91 at the recent ministerial meeting in

struction and achieved reconciliation with Singapore and Malaysia, both targets of Sukarno's policy of armed

confrontation. Senior army officers and leading economists believed that

political stability and economic pro-

gress would gradually enhance Indo-nesia's standing in Southeast Asia. Assisted by loans and aid from an

international consortium, including the United States, West European

By Sanjoto other than oil, such as timber prod-

ucts, minerals, palm oil and manufactured goods, must more than compensate for the shortfall in foreign exchange carnings from oil and natural gas, assuming petroleum prices do not rise dramatically. When oil prices dropped in 1983,

the government, without prodding by the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank, decided to pursue prudent spending and monetary poli-cies. It was widely lauded for its actions, which included introducing a floating exchange rate and sharply devaluing the Indonesian currency to reduce imports and make exports more competitive. Tax reform, banking deregulation and postponement of big development projects were also in the adjustment package.

Ironically, one of the policies intro-duced at this time became an obstacle to economic revival after 1986. Beginning in 1983, regulations were ap-pbed to curb imports and keep the trade balance within safe limits. While import bans were at first limited in fruit and other small items, they later were expanded to confer import rights to "approved traders" and mo-copolies for hundreds of raw materi-

als for a wide range of industries. With continuing low oil prices af-ter 1986, the need to expand non-oil

exports became more pressing. However, the reduction in import regulations and licenses and the removal of government interference in business decisions have come slowly. An odd mixture of bedfellows seems to be banding together to obstruct the relaxation of direct state controls. The group includes bureaucrats who stand to lose power and money, people who enjoy privileged positions and protection, and middlemen who facilitate access to cheap loans.

Nonetheless, if private initiative and private capital are to provide a substitute for government funds that are in short supply, there must be further deregulation to stimulate manufacturing, agriculture (particularly investment in cash crops for export), trade and finance. A bold course is essential if the targets set by President Suharto are to be achieved. Only by reaching those goals will Indonesia be able to provide jobs for its rapidly growing labor force of 70 million.

The writer is chief editor of Business News and a member of the Center for Policy Studies in Jakarta. He con-cributed this comment to the Interna-tional Herald Tribune.

cal problems, including food produc-

building of roads and ports. And Indonesia has managed to re-

tain its nonaligned identity, despite its economic links with the West and Japan. It is the only one of the six countries in the Association of South-

east Asian Nations not tied to any

commission, which sends runners ahead to act as town criers announcing the location of the election booth. Some of the roads are invariably washed out and the terrain is rugged, making schedules hard to follow.

To bridge the language barrier, the government prints ballots with pic-tures of the candidates. To vote, you mark an X on the box beside a picture. "Whisper voting" is allowed be-

cause many people cannot write, nor figure out the paper ballot, which can reach bed-sheet dimensions. The voter, speaking in his village language, instructs an interpreter by a whisper how to mark the ballot. Another official usually is present to oversee the

After casting a ballot, each voter's hand is stamped with an indefible ink, which will not wash or wear off for a couple of days. Despite such efforts to prevent multiple voting, there are always charges of election fraud and ballot box stuffing. The ballots are put in locked boxes,

shipped air express to the capital, Port Moresby, for official counting and, usually, recounting before the winners are declared.

say they are undecided (9 percent after the debates) can safely be dou-While the election process in Papua New Guinea has been called primitive, bled or tripled - and even that may understate the case in this troubled at least their system encourages multi-tudes to run for office --- not just those and volatile election. rich enough to afford a modern media campaign. There is much hope and optimism in a system like that cant cross pressures and when voters feel the candidates are well known.

This used to be true in America. In the process of becoming sophisticat-ed, something important was lost.

Mr. Marchese is a freelance writer and an editor at Pacific Fishing maga-zine. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

condition prevails, the poll snapshots are emphatically not predictive. The writer is chairman of a market

research and public opinion organiza-tion. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Bard Is Enshrined over land and under the sea and actu-STRATFORD-ON-AVON - This morning [Oct. 10] was unveiled the new Shakespeare monument, present-ed to Stratford-on-Avon by Lord Ronald Gower. The work consists of

of the bard scatcd reclaining in a chair reading a book. At the sides are the figures of Lady Macbeth, Hamlet, Prince Hal and Falstaff. The statue faces the old chamberhy barbor Schemerer faces the old church where Shakespeare was buried, and looks over the placid Avon as the bard so often did in life.

1913: 2 Oceans United

WASHINGTON - President Woodrow Wilson at two o'clock [Oct. 10] lightly pressed a telegraph key in his study in the White House, which ex-ploded the dynamite in the Gamboa dyke and removed the last obstruction to free passage from ocean to ocean through the Panama Canal, When Mr. Wilson pressed the key it released a provide Mr. Chamberlain with argu-tiny spark, which travelled 4,000 miles ments for capitulating at Munich."

ated a small electric switch near the dyke, which, in turn, set more powerful currents in motion. Thus the dream of 400 years has become a reality. 1938: Lindbergh Accused

MOSCOW — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who visited the Soviet Union in August and was entertained more lavishly than any other foreign

more lavishly than any other foreign visitor in recent years, is the subject of a bitter denunciation today [Oct. 10]. "Pravda," official newspaper of the Communist party, prints under the headline "Lindbergh's New Record"" a letter signed by eleven of the Soviet's most famous airmen. [which] attacks Colonel Lindbergh for alleged state-ments against the Soviet Union. It accuses him of having Fascist sympa-thies, and declares "he came to Russia under the instructions of English reac-tionaries in order to Russia under the instructions of English reactionaries, in order to testify about the weakness of Soviet aviation so as to

By Juwono Sudarsono some mismanagement, but its overall

For Jakarta, Credibility Comes First

Nicosia, President Suharto and his performance has won praise from the International Monetary Fund and advisers are convinced that the counthe World Bank. Compared to other Third World nations with large poputry's political and economic viability over the past 20 years will vindicate their credo that true conalignment lations, such as Argentina, Nigeria and India, fndonesia has dooe well. Political cohesion after 1967 was ultimately resis oo a nation's credibility. Delivering goods and services rather than fiery speeches, is the hall-mark of that credibility. strengthened by using a state-centered nanonal ideology known as Pancasila to encompass the country's religious, ethnic and cultural diversity. President After taking over in 1967 from Su-karno, a flamboyant leader who was lodonesia's first president, Subarto and his military-civilian government Subarto, a retired army general, con-tends that both liberal-democratic and consolidated the political framework, Communist systems of government are ill-suited to Indonesia. The experipressed ahead with economic recoo-

ence of many other Third World na-tions has reinforced his conviction. Ao aversioo to ioteroatiooal grandstanding was reflected in Su-barto's decision oot to attend most meetings of the beads of government of conaligned countries — his last was in 1970. This has cot endeared him in many nonaligned leaders in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

But rather than attend such confercountries and Japan, Indonesia fo-cused on internal development. Indo-nesia's economy has suffered from fers gatherings that deal with practi-

Indeed, many observers believe that the takeover of East Timor in

1975-76 and the earbier amalgamation of West Irian led to the recent rejection by black African nations of Indonesia's candidacy as chairman of the conaligned group. Since vot-ing is by consensus, objections from even a small minority can block a bid for the chairmanship.

The writer is dean of the faculty of social and political science at the Uni-versity of Indonesia. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

security arrangement with nations from outside the region. Some members of the nonaligned movement are critical of Indonesia for the way it incorporated West Irian, a former Dutch colony in the western half of the island of New Guinea, and East Timor, a former Portuguese territory.

Poll-Busten Undecided

By Daniel Yankeling

NEW YORK Marache there will be detailed in a line will be detailed by a start of the line will be detail by a start of the line will be detaile

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For Dukakis 'the Patriot,' Till the End A Constitutional Breach

By William F. Buckley Jr.

will place on his headstone, "George Bush challenged my patriotism." It is all a little odd, because Vice President Bush said during their debate that he definitely intended not to chal-

lenge Mr. Dukakis's patriotism, but his judgment. This elicited from Mr. Du-kakis not the statement, "I'm glad to hear you say that, George." No, he wanted to be insulted. He said, "I hope this is the forst and last time I have to this is the first and last time I have to say this. Of course the vice president is

Who will be whether that will be the last time Mr. Dukakis makes that charge? If Mr. Bush had said of Mr. Dukakis, "You know, Mike is a little limp-wrist-ed," I think it unlikely that Mr. Dukakis

ed," I think it unlikely that Mr. Dukakis would have taken an early opportunity to tell 100 million television viewers, "Mr. Bush has challenged my manhood." If I may say so, it becomes clear that Mr. Dukakis is pleased to be able to handle the ACLU-Pledge of Allegiance business by translating it into a charge that his patriotism has been called into question. And he is likely to think this a political advantage to be explorited in a political advantage to be exploited in the weeks before the election.

So, once again into the breach, and where to begin is by asking the question: Why, when he declared himself a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, did Mr. Dukakis specify that he was a "card-carrying" member? To be a

On Real Patriotism

MICHAEL Dukakis faces a quanda-ry: how to respond to the Bush campaign's Niagara Falls of negative attacks, a "slur du jour" since August. Mr. Bush's strategy was inevitable. Since he has neither uttered nor been associated with any significant idea or accomplishment in 25 years of public life, only repeated assants could lower Mr. Dukaka's favorable ratings while an-

swering the wimp charge. Mr. Bush's obsession with the Pledge of Allegiance has the same intended subtext as President Reagan's crack about Mr. Dukakis's mental health: The governor is an unpatriotic kook.

If Mr. Dukakis held a solid lead, he might find refige in Thomas Dewey's reply to Harry Truman's attacks: "I won't get into the gutter with that man." But in the era of sound-bite politics, there is a Gresham's Law of News: The candidate who initiates the debate wins it. fgnoring this reality is self-defeating. It is time Mr. Dukakis gave a major address defining Real Patriotism — which includes registering voters, housing "the homeless and pledging allegiance to laws you don't like — so people have a framework for understanding patriotism beyond the level of defense spending. -Mark Green in The New York Times.

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N EW YORK -- One must conclude that Governor Michael Dukakis will place on his headstone, "George Bush challenged my patriotism." It is all a little odd, because Vice the ACLU has done a valuable job." It was the specificity of Mr. Dukakis's oath of allegiance to the ACLU that attracted the attention of Mr. Bush and others. Now, if one is a devotee of the ACT II

in the card-carrying sense, one identifies oneself with its positions, and these are indeed numerous and controversial. The first thing to remember about the ACLU is that, on the whole, its chosen instrument is not the legislature, but the courts. It is through the courts that it likes to operate. Likes to operate in order to do what? In order to forward its agenda. And to suppose that the ACLU does not have an agenda is ignorant. The ACLU, as Mr. Bush charged, is opposed to tax exemptions for churches.

It is opposed to capital punishment. It is opposed to any bar to any American's reading or to anything one wants to view or see. This raises the question of child pornography. If an American adult wants to buy snut involving children, the ACLU is on his side. But there cannot be smut involving chil-dren unless children are pressed into

the service of producing smut. How to handle that problem? Is it safe to say that the ACLU believes children should, if they or their gnardians desire, make themselves available to smnt peddiers? Almost certainly the answer is no.

The question then comes down to patriotism and the Pledge of Allegiance, opposed by the ACLU. Mr. Dukakis retaliated by saying that to the best of his knowledge Mr. Bush had "never sug-rested that a section of the Senate having gested that a session of the Senate begin with the Pledge of Allegiance." The easy answer here is that neither do sessions of Congress begin with recitations of the alphabet or the multiplication tables. Schools are where one learns certain disciplines, among them civic and, some believe, religious. A card-carrying mem-ber of the ACLU is satisfied to rely on a 1943 Supreme Court decision (West Virginia State Board of Education vs. Barnette) that was hotly dispated within the court itself and widely flouted (as in lilinois) on technical grounds never challenged in the courts. Such as: Are

teachers required to lead their students in the oath, or can they merely pause while the oath is recited? We are back to the court. Is it unpatriotic to deploy one's political life around the proposition that the way to get the legislation you desire is through court

action? That the way to license abortion is through the court? If patriotism is to be defined as adherence to the constitutional proposition that all legislation is to be drawn up by the Congress, then the answer is a careful, qualified yes.

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Don't Drag Japan Into This

Regarding "For a Collective Approach to Security in the Pacific" (Opinion, Sept. 17) by Jeane Kirkpatrick:

joint defense establishment including

Japan, South Korea and the countries of

the Association of South East Asian Nations might prove more acceptable to the Philippines than the current arrange-ment with the United States can only be

called naive. Her suggestion rests on the

long-discredited argument that Japan is not doing enough for its own defense,

that Japan enjoys a "free ride" on the

American tarpayer's back. I disagree, Japanese defense spending has risen faster than U.S. spending in recent years. Tokyo contributes more than \$1 billion a year to the maintenance of the 55,000

U.S. military personnel in Japan. Overall,

it provides the largest amount of support

to U.S. bases overseas of any nation. By bringing South Korea and ASEAN into the equation, Mrs. Kirk-

patrick may be reformulating the old "free ride" complaint to include other

prosperons nations in the Pacific. Her

suggestion that they should join with the United States to provide a "security

JOSEPH E. HAYES.

London.

shield" is, again, naive.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's assertion that a

OPINION

Glasnost: Echoes of a Republic of Letters

PRINCETON, New Jersey - To scholars who spend most of their working lives immersed in the 18th cen-

tury, glasnost evokes the ancient ideal of the Republic of Letters, a realm that existed everywhere in the minds of its citizens and nowhere on the man during the Age of Enlightenment. This republic had no boundaries and no police. It lived from the free exchange of ideas and it lives still when we gather to discuss the heritage of Voltaire and Rousseau, espe-cially at the International Enlightenment

Congress held every four years. At last year's congress in Budapest, the Republic of Letters seemed to take on flesh and blood. Our hosts, the Hungarians, assembled an astonishing array of talented dix-huitiemistes from Eastern Europe, real scholars, not apparatchiks out to enjoy the watering spots by the Danube. I remember a remarkable paper on the novelist Samuel Richardson delivered in fluent English by a young Soviet woman who had never been outside Russia and whose greatest ambition was to talk shop with Margaret Doody of Princeton, a leading Richardson scholar. Another Russian reviewed

By Robert Darnton

American interpretations of the American Revolution (Bernard Bailyn got top marks, Charles Beard flunked). At one point, Professor Li Ping of Beijing presented me with a copy of his translation of Rousseau's "Emile" - the first ever to appear in Chinese. That was a year ago. Now the East

Europeans are getting organized. The MEANWHILE

Hungarian Society for Eighteenth Century Studies has acted as a bridge, and the traffic has begun to flow across the Danube, the Oder and the Elbe. I recently received a letter from the president of the newly created Soviet Society for Eighteenth Century Studies with

a copy of its constitution. Its first paragraph reads as follows: "The Soviet Soci-ety for Eighteenth Century Studies has as

its goal the advancement, extension and coordination of study and research con-cerning the eighteenth century in all as-pects of its cultural heritage: historical,

philosophical, ideological, religious, lin-guistic, literary, artistic and juridical. The society is nonpolitical and nonprofitmaking in character." The Soviets wanted to become members of the International Society for Eighteenth Century Studies - to participate in our modest version of the Republic of Letters. This may not strike anyone as a great

event. The society is something like a United Nations of 18th century scholarship: It now comprises 17 national societies, and it receives such applications frequently (the last from Ireland and Sweden). But the socialist countries of Europe have generally refused to allow the creation of private associations. As De Tocqueville explained more than a century ago, a group of private individ-uals discussing a common interest can operate as a powerful check on centralized authority. Nothing could be more abborrent to a Stalinist regime than scholars clustering in autonomous groups to exchange views on the Enlightenment.

Page 9

But glasnost is not just a slogan. It is a force working its way into the fabric of life in Eastern Europe and opening up possibilities of contact that have re-mained closed for half a century. Now that the Hungarians and the Soviets have 18th century societies, the Czechoslovaks are founding one and we expect to hear soon from the Poles. We have created an East-West seminar to bring together younger scholars from both sides of what once seemed to be an irreversibly divided Europe. We hope to establish the yearly seminars as a movable feast that will migrate around the cultural capitals of East and West — for the traffic should move in both directions: We have as much to learn from our colleagues in the

socialist countries as they from us. Despite some hoopla during the bi-centennial years, 1976 and 1989, the rest of the world does not bother much about the 18th century. It has weightier, 20th century matters on its mind. For my part, however, I think De Tocqueville bureaucratic report. was right. As individuals, we cannot cope with world-historical forces and

Moncrieff-Kilmartin edition with the missing bits interpolated, not a new and unpalatable translation of the wbole. Who will wish to read 3,000 pages of libretto without a note of music?

LESLIE SCHENK, Chevilly-Larue, France,

1 object to Richard Howard's translation of Proust's "Du Côté de Chez Swann." For example, the first line, "Longtemps, je me suis couché de bonne heure," is given as "Time and again, I have gone to bed early." In Proust's line, there is no sense of the English

Bordeaux.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's sig-nature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to

editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

"Remembrance of Things Past" is a

tobaim rest areas, but the environmengreat title, a brilliant equivalent of the original "A la Recherche du Temps Per-du." It is not to be tampered with, especially oot for the sake of translator Richard Howard's dreary and misguid-ed "In Search of Lost Time." Even more obviously, the translation

by K. Scott Moocrieff and Terence Kilmartin is itself already literature, because it recreates the rhythm, grace and flavor of the original, whereas the oew version is flat, dry as dust, and as uncommitted to style as any

What is needed is a new and definitive

Republic of Letters, a world dedicated to the exchange of ideas and to peace. Sounds naive, 1 know. But a few weeks ago, 1 received a letter from Professor Li. He is now translating "La Nouvelle Héloïse," another masterpiece by Rousseau that is inaccessible to near-WILLIAM MARGOLIS.

ly a billion Chinese. A handful of 18th century specialists had gathered in Mr. Li's room to talk about Voltaire and Roussean, They want to found a Chi-nese Society for Eighteenth Century Studies. They want to see Paris.

macrosocial systems. Mostly, we go about our business. But when the busi-

ness intersects with similar concerns on

the far side of the ideological divide, we

may establish contact; we may develop

micro-associational networks; we may

recreate something like the 18th century

The writer, a professor of European history at Princeton University, is president of the International Society for Eigh-teenth Century Studies. He contributed this to The New York Times.

such a large part of the national budget. Maintaining a belligerent military es-Individuals who purchase beverages in plastic and aluminum containers pay a direct cost for the privilege of throwing Maintaining a belligerent military es-tablishment has very little to do with valid security concerns, and Mr. Rosenfeld should have pointed this out. LARRY SHAPIRO. Beijme No Link to the Violence

By CONRAD.

The report "IMF Wants Banks to Do More" (Sept. 23) makes it sound as if all of the protesters against the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank were accomplices in the assassination at-tempt of Hans Tietmeyer, a top official in

U.S. military. Without a Soviet threat, the U.S. military could not command

the West German Finance Ministry. While I have nothing to do with the Red Army Faction and its schemes, I word Anny Factors and its schemes, I protested against the IMF and the World Bank in an effort to help stop the destruction of rain forests. My actions stem from a respect for life, and I resent being connected with people who resort to violance as a colution to violence as a solution.

ELIZABETH A. KEMP. Berlin.

Regarding "EC Court Upholds Danish Law That Limits Trade" (Sept. 21):

More Tension, Bigger Army

Regarding "Gorbachev: Peaceable Talks but Where's the Beef?" (Opinion, Sept. 20) by Stephen S. Rosenfeld: It is wrong to equate free trade with the freedom to exploit everyone's quali-That the Soviet military is reluctant to submit to civilian anthonity and that it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes Deposit, Yes Return

The European Court of Justice should

he applanded for upholding Denmark's requirement for deposits on disposable metal cans and plastic bottles.

ty of life. Not only is it sad to see throwaway plastic bottles cluttering pedestriresists budget cuts can also be said of the an zones and soft-drink cans littering

them away -- about 6 cents each for an aluminum can - but we all pay for disposal and environmental clean-up. PETE HENAULT. Bad Tolz, West Germany. **Gone With the Campaign**

tal and economic costs are great.

Not so long ago, the attention of America was focused on one of the greatest scandals in U.S. history; the Iran-contra affair. How can anyone forget the daily parade of those self-proclaimed saviors, who through their acts desecrated the document that binds the

nation together; the constitution. Their crime, more serious than Watergate, seems to have been consigned to oblivion as the media turn their gaze on the nonhappenings of an election cam-paign characterized by mudslinging and dirty tricks. The key perpetrator of this lowering of the debate is Vice President George Bush, who by raising the issue of the Pledge of Allegiance as a way of

the rug what should have been one of the major issues of the campaign.

Saint Mandé, France.

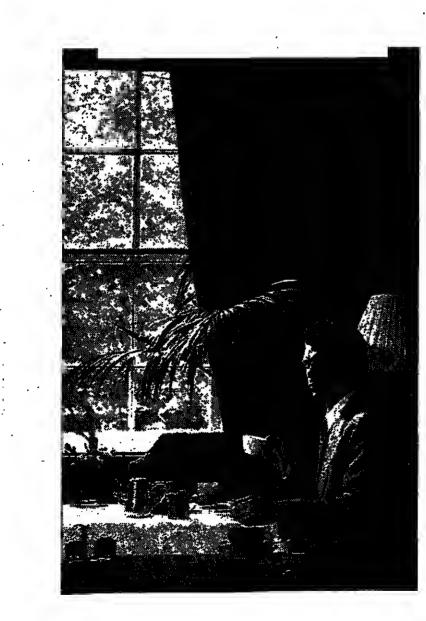
Regarding "Translator Richard How-ard Inside Proust's Maze" (Weekend,

Sept. 30) by Richard Bernstein:

casting doubts on the patriotism of Gov. line, there is no sen ernor Michael Dukakis has swept under present perfect tense.

JOEL KARNOVITZ.

Proust: A Dreary Rendering



ENJOY WORKING AND I LIKE BREAKFAST BUT I NEVER MIX THE TWO. ??

I've always wondered how people can talk about business when what they're really concentrating on is getting the right amount of butter on their toast.

To me a working breakfast, or one that works for me, is a breakfast that gives me time to compose myself and relax before the day begins.

This morning was perfect. I told the waiter when I had to leave, everything came in plenty of time without my having to ask for it and I didn't have to talk to another soul until I'd finished.

By the time I'd left the Marriott I was ready for anyone.

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ARTS / LEISURE

London Style Returns To Summer of Love

International Herald Tribune

Page 10

delic prints.

Colors are sugar and spice ---blossom pink, baby blue and almond green or curry with saffron.

SUZY MENKES

Fabrics come chiffon sheer and silken. And the country that gave the fashion world the miniskirt has now gone soft at the knees, with long flowing skirts and wide pants. These are often shing low on the hips to focus on a new erogenous zone — the bared midriff and belly button. Like love, fashion is not always

lovelier the second time around. The hippic spirit, well done on the young-ideas stands at the Olympia exhibition, gave the season its buzz. Yet, as so often in London, most of

Yet, as so other in a transver, the action is off the runway. The light-hearted evening fringed lace blouses were fun. Workers for Freedom also had cess with U.S. buyers, never came near the spotlights — mless you count Antony Price's lady-is-a-vamp dresses, where the models wriggled out of chiffon shifts on the runway to reveal skimpy corset dresses. That certainly proved that,

20 years on, the no-bra era is over. But not for Rifat Ozbek, who worked the best love-and-peace worked the best love-and-peace theme by keeping a body-conscions silhouette, with hippic touches: hipster pants, midriff tops and caf-tan embroidery. Djellaba stripes were used for curvy jackets and pants. The collection was light on tailoring - an Ozbek strength but the sarong skirts with tunics and brief tops with wide trousers were well done.

Ozbek took Morocco as his in-



spiration, and because that is a less accessories, including a funky are the fluid, floppy clothes of the hippie era, along with chiffon shawis, platform shoes, Indian em-broideries and a few wild psyche Katharine Hamnett was back on a nover the mous round a Gaman sexual beat. Skirts were long and trousers wide — even bell-bot-tomed. Yet the show had an electric charge, with its deep bra tops, sionals, dismissed it as "pretencharge, with its deep bra tops,

shown with high-waisted Capri tious." Mello loved Muir. "It's very much Jean Muir's time," she said. "It's what we all long for - beautipants, its playful shorts and tie-up bare-midriff tops. Hamnett treated her flower children theme with tenderness, edging shrunken knits ful clothing, understated with su-with sweet fulls and whipping a perb detail. She has it all."

creamy cheesecloth skirt into soft Indeed, for the last two seasons, folds under vests sprinkled with Jean Muir has been a beacon of excellence. Her collection had all the corrent trends, including the gilded Indian embroidery. Betty Jackson's show exuded just the right whiff of joss sticks and sheer fabrics and wide pants, which came together as a perky fitted top over a drift of crystal pleated chif-1960s nostalgia, and the clothes were shown with tidy hair and disfor. A mosaic patchwork print, also used for wide pants, was a sophisticated rendition of an old creet accessories. She had the-up tops (a general London trend), and maharaja-tunic jackets worn with sophisticated rendered to an on-hippie melody and so were the ro-mantically ruffled blonses, one draped sarong skirts. Jackson's wide, flowing pants looked good in Indian sequined georgette for eve-ning and the hippie-meets-cowgirl

mantically ruffled blouses, one shown with a permet of a skirt which reached new beights for the usually sober Miss Muir. This was an up-tempo collection, with coats, edged in the pleated chiffon, swinging over short skirts and cashmere knits in bright clean every country to with dech at the flower power, but in a feminine, graceful and modern way. Tulips sprouting at the knees of soft pants, a splashy print in Hare Krishna orange, and tie-dye used for tunics and the long skirts were 1960s touches in a pleasing collection. The basic line was of a feminine colors caught up with dash at the

Zandra Rhodes's signature printed chiffons are also back in style. For the first time, Rhodes top, a well-defined waist and a flarshowed a small collection at the ing skirt, mostly long, but some-times short. Colors also kept their Ritz hotel, away from the podium, which showed to good advantage ber fantastic detailing — lace ro-settes overlaid on the hipline of a cool: ice blue, mint green and By contrast, Jasper Conran slim-line cocktail dress and even

keeps trying too hard, so that a show that started off well with the zipper ring on a draped chiffon dress inset with glittering stones. flirty flared shorts and a wisp of a Colors, inspired by Venice, includ-chiffon blouse, moved on to a long- ed fresh green and white, and sugar er, draped A-line that looked limp. Conran believes in the body and pink with cream that was on the sweet side.

Anouska Hempel is another de-signer whose collection of sophistithe best of his show was in his shapely tops that tied with a soft cated evening wear glows like a jewel in Hempel's tiny boundard. Bergdorf's has bought for the first time her shapely dresses, in inky welvets or wine-dark crushed taffebow into the waist at the back, in a long sleeveless tunic with wide pants and and also in the sherbet colors; palest lemon and apricot. John Galliano is the most interesting designer in London. He scista. They express the spirit of the romantic Englishwoman with her sored and seamed his collection on frills and furbelows removed. the bias, slithering dresses over wide pants that lapped the ankle, and Also off the runway this season

was Bruce Oldfield, whose draped interpreting see-through in a delichiffon dresses with gently raised cate way with burnt-out velvet that showed just a bint of fleshy pink. waists will be unveiled Nov. 1 be-The cutting was masterly and the fore Britain's greatest fashion exsnow should have gone with a flow. port asset - Diana, the Princess of Instead, it was drowned with passe Wales.



London highlights: Betty Jackson's sequins and silk georgette; Katharine Hanmett's slinky satin, and John Galliano's see-through dress topped with a chimney-pot

Yale Buys Rich Trove of Renaissance Documents

By Douglas C. McGill New York Timer Service

New HAVEN, Connecticat - A trove scripts and documents, the archive of the Spinelli banking family of Florence over a period of 500 years, has been bought for an undisclosed sum by Yale University, its offi-

cials have announced. Among the approximately 150,000 docn-ments in the archive are business records and extensive correspondence between the Spinellis and many of the major figures of Re-naissance Italy, including Cosimo and Lor-enzo de' Medici, a succession of popes, the painter and biographer Giorgio Vasari and many leading merchant families of Europe. "In scholarly terms, this is a mother lode of treasure that just goes on and on," said Benno C. Schmidt Jr., the president of Yale,

in an interview. Yale officials said the archive was kept in the Florentine palace of the Spinellis until the 1920s, when it was sold. The archive was bought by Yale from a Swiss book dealer whom the university would not identify.

information on the Renaissance and the Ro-

man Catholic Church. "It was papal finances that triggered the Reformation, when the pope had to borrow money to pay for the remodeling of St. Peter's," said Jaroslav Pelikan, a professor of religious history at Yale. Among the Spinelli records are hundreds of ledgers detailing the amount of loans made by the Spinelli bank

to cardinals and bishops in dioceses through-out the world, along with the interest repaid. While the Vatican archives contain a great deal of this material, scholars say relatively little of it exists elsewhere. From the accountants' books in the Spin-

elli archives, Pelikan said, scholars may also be able to trace with unusual clarity the gradual replacement of a barter economy by a money economy, the development of such practices as charging interest on loans and

not well known to history. Scholars say it is rare for the archives of a banking family to be preserved so completely; most such ar-chives, including those of the Medicis, have either been damaged, destroyed or dispersed. Besides the Spinellis' account books, other important documents in the collection are hundreds of letters in code by a Spinelli family member who was a spy for King Henry VII of England, and exhanstive jour-nals and imancial records for many of the

family businesses. Robert Babcock, the curator of early books and manuscripts at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale, said close examination of the handwriting, inks and papers of the archive revealed that it was traits of Renaissance artists in his "Lives of genuine. The sheer bulk of the collection, he the Artists." Among the documents is Vasant added, also belped convince the university of its anthenticity.

One striking document, a papel injunction from 1478, is kept between sheets of glass because of its fragility. In colored inks and a handwriting as fine as embroidery, Pope Size ms IV orders a Spinelli bank customer to pay. an outstanding debt. In the lower left comer of the document is a further note added large by the pope, excommunicating the customer because his debt was not paid.

"When you're a papal banker, there area!" lot of advantages," Babcock, holding the document, noted wryly. "One is that you can condemn your debtors to hell."

The Spinellis, whose palace was next as Vasan's home, were executors of his estate and owned thousands of his records. Vasari in : last will, listing the paintings in his collection, at the time of his death, including works by The Spineth papers will be kept at the Botticelli, Leonardo, Raphael and Dürer.

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Despite the papers of powerful Renais-sance figures in the archive, it is the more mundane artifacts of the Spinelli banking business — as treasurers to the Vaticen — that some historians expect to yield new information or the Bernetter to yield new the use of risk capital to finance the building of churches and business venures. The Spinellis, though leading merchants and bankers, did not have the political ambi-tions of families like the Medicis and are thus and bankers did not have the political ambi-mont of families like the Medicis and are thus and bankers did not have the political ambi-the Bernetter to yield new archive in the country. One striking document, a papal injunction

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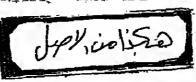


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DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK

LONDON BRANCH The main European office of the DKB Group. P&O Bidg, Leadenhall St, London EC3V 4PA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

American Investors Again Looking at Stocks Abroad

By CHRISTINA TOH-PANTIN

EW YORK --- Nearly a year after the worldwide stock market debacle, American investors are more willing to consider putting their money into foreign markets, according to a survey of money managers. With fear of a worldwide recession fading, and impressive rebounds by several stock markets the Far East and Enrope, foreign equities appear to offer an attractive alternative to U.S. stocks.

Salomon Inc., which has remained bullish on Japanese stocks despite predictions elsewhere that they are in for a sharp correc-tion, recommended last week that clients concentrate on Japan-

Salomon Inc.

recommends

concentrating on

Japanese stocks.

ese stocks in their portfolios, and hold relatively few American and European shares.

A Salomon investment strategist, Eric Sorensen, dis-counted a drastic fall in the Japanese stock market. He said, "Big state funds and pension funds are looking more and more toward international investments."

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So far, however, the attitude toward investing in international mutual funds has been cantious.

According to the Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based trade group, international mutual funds showed a sharp decrease in sales, from \$241.1 million in August, 1987 to 367.8 million last August, but only a slight rise in redemptions. 567.8 million last August, but only a slight rise in redemptions. 56.45 billion from \$10.05 billion in August, 1987. As of July, the data included 54 international funds, compared with 47 at the end of 1987.

The notion that "equities are poison" has been applied universally by many investors, said Michael Stolper, president of Stolper & Co., which evaluates investment advisers. He said that while some of his clients had shown interest in

investing overseas prior to the October 1987 collapse, "we've had virtually no requests" since then,

Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services, said interest in foreign equities picked up in early 1987 and peaked before the crash.

TE SAID THAT "right now the biggest flow into the international sector is from the public-sector pension funds," On pure international funds, consisting only of overseas stocks, "with the possible exception of those investing in trend measured by Investment Company Institute; total assets as of June 30 declined by about \$3 billion, compared with a year

Several investment advisers said the Pacific Basin, particularly Japan, still offers the biggest attraction to investors seeking to put

money abroad. "The Tokyo stock market recouped all of its losses and more soon after the Oct. 16 collapse, rising by 9.31 percent Oct. 21 just after its biggest one-day loss of 3,836.48 points, or 14.9 percent, to 21,910.08 on Oct. 20. Salomon expects the Nikkei index to surpass 30,000 by the end of the year.

Foreigners have traditionally been net sellers of Japanese shares each year since 1983. But from January through April this year, they became net buyers. In the months that followed, they returned to net selling, but have been showing interest in buying more recently.

Analysts also said the Hong Kong market seems set to rise to 2,650 on the Hang Seng index in the near term. The index, boosted by speculation of companies buying their owns stock to so private, rose 87.55 points to close at 2,566.42 on Monday. It had gained more than 50 points on Friday after fluctuating m ranges of 20 points or under for two weeks.

What's All Interest and Bigger Than the U.S. Budget Gap?

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Any moment now, the U.S. government's bookkeepers will record a noteworthy passage in the federal accounts: The interest the Treasury pays on the \$2 million national debt is itself about in exceed the huge federal budget deficit

And, most calculations show, the interest bill will continue to grow.

The U.S. government pays roughly \$150 billion a year in interest, or 14 percent of all the government's spending. Of that \$150 billion, 10 percent to 15 percent goes to investors abroad

The last time interest payments took soch a large part of the budget was in 1948, when the government was paying for World War II.

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Merger

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Finance House

Deal Forms Global

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Corp. and Fioanciere Credit sse-First Boston have signed a

merger agreement to create a multi-

national investment banking con-giomerate that could provide a model for Wall Street as it moves

Street securities firm and its Lon-

don-based sister company, was

prompted in part by First Boston's

Talks are now under way.

NEW YORK - First Boston

Thereafter, the interest burden quickly mists expect it to persist at 14 percent well into the 1990s.

It is always possible to find a silver lining, and some economists see some encouraging signs here.

tion to all spending after increasing year by year from 7 percent in the mid-1970s. And catching up to the deficit now rather than later also shows that the deficit is at last beading down.

"We've got a big interest bill, so much bigger than we've been used to," said Rudolph G. Penner, economist at the Urban Institute and former director of the Congressional Budget Office.

I.B.M. has reportedly licensed an advanced computer user interface from Next Inc. in a \$10 million agreement. Next was founded by Steve Jobs, one of the Inventors of the Apple computer, to create a

computer aimed at university students and researchers. The machine is to be universed Oct. 12.

1985

Amount

\$7 million \$20 million \$660,000

\$660,000

17-inch display.

Palo Alto, Callf

A Snapshot of Next Inc.

Headquarters

Major Investors

Steven P. Jobs H. Ross Perot

The Compute

Carnegie-Mellon University Stanford University

Founded

"It's an indicator of the seriousness of dent, whoever he is, must be serious about means more and more of the interest pay fell to half that level. But this time, econo- the deficit problem," he said. But the stable curbing the federal deficit. percentage relative in government spend-

correcting the problem -- far too slowly, let me emphasize."

couraging signs here. In remaining at 14 percent, the interest payments have at least stabilized in reladuce the budget deficit, works to impose a sobering realism. The two candidates for the evidence that the interest payments are president are constrained in trying to attract voters with promises of big spending programs and tax ents than the candidates of the past.

Both Vice President George Bush and his Democratic rival, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Messachusetts, contend that such brakes on spending should persuade the financial markets that the next presi-

And thus they expect the markets and ing is "also an indication that we're slowly the Federal Reserve Board to reward them with much lower interest rates. Although such an eventuality seems improbable, a sharp fall in rates would indeed reduce the interest payments and thus help trim the deficit even more.

KB. Japan's largest bank

DKE DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK

Economists say that, while the big interest bill is a political problem and a budget problem, it is not particularly barmful for the overall economy - at least not at

As a borrower, the Treasury offers coosumers, pension funds and other investors notes, bills and bonds that it repays over a few months or many years.

But foreigners are increasingly the buyers of the government's securities, and that

ments go abroad to fuel foreign economies rather than the U.S. economy.

Page 11

Though proof is clusive, economists also suspect that the increase in interest payments benefits the rich more than the poor because wealthy taxoavers are more likely to own government securities.

The rising interest payments could be one reason why the wealthy have realized greater gains in the economy of the 1980s than have the not so rich. "It's hard to prove it," said Robert G

Dederick, economist at the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago and a former Reagan administration official, "but your intuition would tell you that the higher-income groups would benefit more."

The actual figures for the interest pay-See DEFICIT, Page 17

New York Times

Jobs Promises a Hot Computer Date

toward a global financial system. The agreement, signed after more than six months of intense

> By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO - At last, it's here, the event the computer world has been waiting for.

increasingly competitive relation-ship with its European affiliate. But in an effort to build a truly On Wednesday, Steven P. Jobs, the 33-year-old co-founder of Apglobal operation and forge links with the Pacific Rim, the two finanple Computer Inc., is to introduce the computer that his new compacial concerns plan to join forces with one or more Asian investors. ny, Nexi Inc., has been developing in tight secrecy since he was ousted

from Apple three years ago. The deal, which also involves The machine promises to be daz-Credit Snisse, the Swiss banking zling in its design, with brilliant conglomerate, is one of the most stereo sound, dancing video images complex investment banking merg-ers in Wall Street history. The new and a host of advanced technologies that could raise computing to combined, privately held entity is to be called CS First Boston Inc. a new level.

But forget the machine for a mo-"We're going to be operating with one bottom line and one comment. The introduction itself is attracting much of the attention. Mr. pensation system," said Peter T. Buchanap, First Boston's chief ex-Jobs' company has rented Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco

will be provided with cellular telephones to call in their stories. Interest from the media is so high that work in a pool, with selected camera operators sharing their film footage with the others who are not allowed inside.

that, some say, a market has developed for scalpers. Those who have bought such tickets might be disap-pointed, however. Tickets are not transferable and identification will be checked at the door.

curiosity about the new machine. But more of it stems from Mr. Jobs'

The computer industry is sell most of its oil and natural gas

Of Energy Units Bring \$7 Billion HOUSTON -- Tenneco Inc. said Monday it has struck deals to **Unocal Weighs** A Refining Pact

businesses to an array of energy companies for more than \$7.3 billion, a price higher than many had expected. Chevron Corp., the largest single purchaser, said it would buy Tenocco's oil and natural gas reserves,

LOS ANGELES - Unocal Corp. said Monday that it was orgotiating to transfer its Chiproductioo facilities and leases in the Gulf of Mexico for just under cago refinery and related marketing assets to a partnership it would set up with Venezue-Also Monday, seven other ener-

Tenneco Sales

lan Petroleum Holdings Inc. Unocal said the orgotiations may lead to the signing. of an agreement and a test run total of \$3.65 billion. Tenneco said of Venezuelan crude oil at the it would release details, apparently refinery. Unocal gave no fiincluding information on the \$1.05 oancial details. billion in sales unaccounted for,

The agreement would resemble an accord reached by Saudi Arabia with Texaco Inc. and one under negotiation between Nigeria and Sun Co, Oil producing nations are increasingly seeking "downstream" assets to give them guaranteed outlets for their crude.

With Venezuela

Reuters

ters) of natural gas and 40,000 bar-rels of crude oil per day.

nounced in May its intention to sell The second-largest purchase re-vealed Monday was from Amoco er, which is primarily intended for its energy business, which had preuse at universities, say if incorpo- tax operating income of \$233 millioo in 1987 on sales of \$3.3 billion. LOTP, WINCH Said its Amoco Pro duction Co. subsidiary agreed to Tenneco had said it was selling purchase Rocky Mountain natural its energy operations to reduce its gas reserves from Tenneco for debt, and analysts noted that the about \$900 million. sales would tend to make the group In Amarillo, Texas, Mesa LP said it entered into a definitive less attractive as a possible takeover target. agreement to acquire Tenneco's Mid-Continental division for \$715 Chevron said the assets it is buy-ing currently produce 700 million cubic feet (19.8 million cubic memillion in cash. Atlantic Richfield Co. said it has agreed to buy Tenneco's California oil and gas operations for between \$670 million and \$700 million. **Retail Investors Still Shy of Market, Study Finds** American Petrofina Inc. said it has agreed to acquire the Gulf their brokers during the turmoil, as well as Coast and Southwestern oil and natural gas exploration and pro-duction business of Tenneco for those citing abusive sale practices by brokers, unauthorized trading and inappropriate investjust over \$600 million. Mobil Corp. said it signed a doment advice before the October drop. The association said its botline handled 2.562 complaint calls between Nov. 9 and Dec. 4. finitive agreement to buy Tenne-Those individuals were mailed a five-page surco's, refinery and related facilities vey asking about the resolution of their comin Chalmette, Louisiana, for \$560 plaints, whether they had used attorneys to seek million, and an adjustment for redress, and other questions about their partici-pation in and sentiments about the market. working capital. Conoco Inc., a subsidiary of Du Pont Co., said it would buy Tenne-The association received responses from 829, co's Norwegian oil and gas proper-ties for \$115 million, pending apor about one-third, of the callers. Bot an official of the Securities Industry Association, the trade group for the brokerage proval by the Norwegian community, said the survey did not necessarily represent the broad investing public. Lovernment Seaguil Energy Corp. said it has signed letters of intent to acquire Tenneco's Houston Oil & Minerals They have sampled a very targeted and aggrieved group - people who had problems - and they only got replies from about 30 percent of them," said William J. Fitzpatrick, general counsel. "It is oot a broad section of the Corp. subsidiary, as well as Houston Oil Trust and Houston Oil Royalty Trust, both of which own interests in properties managed by See INVESTORS, Page 15

Mach (a version of Unix developed by researchers at Carnegia-Melion).

Industry Has High Expectations for Next's Unveiling oegotiations between the Wall

newspaper photographers and tele-vision cameramen will have to

Tickets are at such a premitting

Much of the interest stems from reputation as a master of stage flair and special effects at product intro-

great to get out of that bas." What will Mr, Jobs come up with this time? There are rumors that the rock group Talking Heads, a favor-ite of Mr. Jobs, will perform --either in person or on the computer. But some sources said that the

his staff, who will explain the numerous features of the machine and programs for the computer by writ-

Despite the great secrecy surrunding the new machine, many of its basic features are already known. There are still expected to be some surprises, however.

\$2.6 billion. There will be 260 reporters, who said in an electronic voice. "It sure is gy companies announced that they had bought separate pieces of Ten-neco's operations for a combined

after a board meeting Tuesday. The \$7.3 billion figure shocked some analysis who had predicted

that Tenneco would get much less demonstrate how easy it is to write for the assets.

Those familiar with the comput-

Motorola 88030 microprocessor; eagerly awaiting the new creation by Steven P. Jobs.

Operating System

only talking heads at the introduc-tion will be those of Mr. Jobs and

The company's stock closed \$1 ing one as the audience watches. higher Monday at \$49.75 per share. The energy division of Tenneco, a Houston-based conglomerate, accounted for about 22 percent of its revenue last year. Total sales were about \$14.8 billion. Tenneco an-

Currency Rates

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e Poris (Poris); Bank of Tokyo (Takyo); IMF

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ccuu The real check is a milich more efficient process. Everyone will be motivated to support the of a Broadway opening. entire group."

The creation of CS First Boston. will involve buying out First Bos-ton's existing public shareholders. The terms provide for paying the shareholders \$52.50 a share in cash, and the deal is likely to close at the

end of the year. First Boston stock rose 87.5 cents to close at \$49.75 on Monday on the New York Stock Exchange. The buyout of the public shareholders will cost \$1.1 billion. Credit Suisse will provide \$300 million First Boston will contribute \$200 million, which it said it will raise

through the sale of preferred stock later this year. The staff of the Federal Reserve System approved the new arrange-

ment last week. First Boston's directors approved the plan after more than five hours of meetings Sunday. The deal is subject to approval by a majority of First Boston's stockholders, financing arrangements, participation by management and regulatory approval

Both First Boston and Credit Suisse-First Boston are among the world's largest puiveyors of finan-cial services, including underwrit-ing securities and advising corpo-1.5625 See MERGER, Page 13

for a gala event that is shaping up to be the Silicon Valley equivalent At one Apple introduction, a fly-

By Nathaniel C. Nash

New York Tumes Service

WASHINGTON - A survey of investor sentiment about the U.S. stock and options

markets has found that a year after equity prices collapsed, small retail investors who lost

money or had complaints continued to be disil-

husioned about the fairness of the securities

The study, conducted by the North Ameri-can Securities Administrators Association,

found that two-thirds of the small investors

who said they had problems with their brokers

were still waiting for their cases to be resolved.

investors have considerably less money in the market now than before the October collapse,

82 percent are less confident in the nation's

securities markets, and two-thirds either have

or are planning to adopt more conservative trading strategies and change brokerage firms.

"A full year after Black Monday, those of use

It also found that almost one-third of those

markets.

ing saucer floated into the room to Everybody who is anybody will pulsating rock music. At the introduction of the Macintosh, Mr. Jobs. be there - or try to be. More than 2.300 industry executives and colbacked by the theme from the movie lege educators have made reserva-"Charlots of Fire," merely took the tions for the affair, which is by machine out of its carrying case and invitation only. Some people have asked if they could bring dates. left it alone on the stage to introduce itself. "Hello, I'm Macintosh," it

rates the best available technology in many areas and cleverly packages it together.

are still finding a surprising number of dazed investors stumbling through the ruins of their post-crash finances," said John Baldwin, direc-

tor of the Utah Securities Division and the

association, the national organization for state

"These burned investors are not rushing back

Though the scope of the survey is limited and

targeted to a particularly aggricved segment of

the investing public, the results, at least in part,

underscore one of the more troubling effects of

the collapse for the securities industry. Individ-

uals, historically considered the bedrock of the U.S. securities industry, have yet to return to

the market. And sentiment seems to persist that

The subjects of the survey were individuals

they are at a considerable disadvantage against

the dominant large institutional investors.

into the arms of Wall Street," be added.

president-elect of the securities administrators

securities regulators.

Some analysts have said that Next has broadened its target group for the computer, partly be-cause its price is expected to be about \$6,000, far higher than the

See NEXT, Page 13



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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

Bouygues Advance Revives Rumors

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SA, the French construction comie Endi pany that is considered the world's east, jumped by around 7 per-cent. Monday on the Paris Bourse, Yankelovie reigniting speculation of a raid.

By the close of trading, about 250,000 Bouygues shares had changed hands. The stock closed at CK - Showd obset 619 French francs (\$99.13) per stiane, up from 587 francs on Fri-

FERUSALEM — Prime Minis-ter, Yitzhak Shamir pledged on Monday that Israel would rescue

its biggest industrial concern, Koor

Industries Ltd., after a U.S. bank

d perfued where the at the 1 -s prevident devided only in the devided only in the and 1 dont the next shelver that the next is giving as and me weeks ago, culminating in the dis-clease by the British publishing businessman, Robert Maxwell final result with a farmatic to all south of previdential cleans allouns of source are done wrives by conditions and wrives by conditions and are writes that in making the consist the last minute size that, he had been behind much of the buying. In an interview with the Internas until the last minute sig

cy may tell the pollsters us circle in mair that an ofus checkon more than an or-int years, where are benefic forem direction. Man An-are doing well economically for the Vive President Gover be they are nervous about the inat favore Gewerten Sustail Die A majority cive the Research instation cruit for cooling hat favors Mr. Bush But the a Macputer of the on the particular ar and Mr Bush's referent, and are particularly skitted about the a with "President Quavie"

Poll-Busters

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1 May

cided

filed suit seeking to liquidate the The single largest demografie conglomerate. bloc of voters - women unar: Bankers Trust Co., Koor's largwhiche education is Percentes ciectorate) - is puracularly te a Tel Aviv court on Sunday, de-More than any other group the manding immediate repayment of voters "belong" to the Demand a 520 million loan. territoria octavity to inte Demand territorially, they are the za-streased people in the series he have had the least benefit from the "The company is owned by the Labor Party's Histadrut trade fedexition. Mr. Shamir, through a spokesman, said Koor had to stay alive, but he blamed Labor for buproperty of the last free tanged the start at the start a reaticratic incompetence in run-ning it. Mr. Shamir's Likud bloc is

Backs in social programs Bar Mr. Bush has sovied white strong of women on delens me More than any other denograopposing Labor in next month's general election. grouping, they are the next minu-Koor employs 27,000 workers and produces 10 percent of Israel's trarfal that Mr. Davids all's gross national product. It makes in-Democraty might by toff of a tense So they be diverged **NEXT:** many of the Reader Demorraly secondar soldar season

Laacebaune most crow prova-Gala Unveiling in the "I don't toury love dephen uncome 1: most court. least cere of the two cardinates known quantity turing that winted as presidents - the warman the last directles note in the in-

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S. .

Computed by Our Staff From Disputches (PARIS — Stock of Bonygues SA, the French construction com-pany that is considered the world's Effect to the staff from Disputches In the week preceding that dis-closure, Bonygues stock surged by 44 percent. Buying tapered off after the British businessman said he had bought the stake to fend off an unwanted takeover bid for the TF1 television station, in which Bouy-

gues holds a 25 percent stake. Mr. Maxwell controls a 13 percent stake in TF1, a private French station.

Neither Mr. Maxwell nor any Bouygues's share price started a series of dramatic leaps — and a few dramatic falls — about two other source close to the companies has suggested who the mystery raider, or raiders, might have been. Early speculation had covered a wide range of interests, including Mr. Maxwell and Sir James Goldsmith, the Anglo-French financier. But much of it was focused on

Chargeurs SA, the French transtighal Herald Tribune on Oct. 1, My Maxwell revealed that he port and textiles company that was owned almost 5 percent of the stock in Bonygues.

Israel Defends Koor Group

After Suit by Bankers Trust

said to be particularly interested in acquiring TF1. A Chargeurs spokeswoman de-

ment of the debt.

chited comment on the speculation on Sept. 30. Operators on the Bourse were wondering anew Monday about the

identity of a possible raider of Bouygues. Renewed interest in Bouygnes shares came as Francis Bouygues, the group's president, announced that he would step down as chair-

man of TFL. Reporting Mr. Bonygues deci-sion, the French daily Tribune de l'Expansion said that Patrick Le Lay, managing director of the channel, would take his place.

A Bouygnes spokeswoman de-clined all comment but said that a statement would be released after a TF1 board meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

The recent takeover speculation surrounding Bouygues has been fu-eled partly by talk that Mr. Bonygues, 65, was unwell. This was de-

nied by the group. Monday's report, bowever,

quickly revived the rumors. Mr. Bouygues became chairman of TF1 last April when the government sold the television channel to the public and Bouygues picked up its 25 percent stake. Meanwhile, a block of just under

dustrial and consumer equipment, 5 percent of the capital of Beghin-Say SA, the big French sugar and chemicals and food products. In a statement issued through a Say SA, the big French sugar and Tel Aviv law firm, Bankers Trust paper concern, changed hands on the Bourse on Monday, its chairsaid all attempts over the last three man, Jean-Marc Vernes, disclosed. Mr. Vernes was answering quesweeks had failed to obtain repaytions after Beghin-Say became by The court is requested to order the liquidation of Koor because of far the most actively traded share its being insolvent and mable to in continuous trading. But he de-

repay, by its own admission, the amounts of the debt," it said. The company, which in June re-ported a 1987 loss of \$250 million, owes foreign banks \$405 million. clined to give any details about the block trade. It renegotiated many of the loans Gardini.

in July after changing management and dismissing 4,000 workers. Israel Radio reported Israel was bolding talks with Bankers Trust in the United States to reach a settle-French company.

ment out of court. Meantime, Koor, the Histadrutowned Bank Hapoalim and the francs on the day but down from an Bank of Israel began talks in Jeru- intrasession high of 549. (Reiders, AFP, IHT) salem on the issue.

Beghin is a subsidiary of Gruppo Ferruzzi, the Italian agribusiness combine that is controlled by Ranl Ferruzzi, which owns 56 percent

houses, and they are venturing to cities where they have not spent heavily before, including of Beghin, said last week that it was sceking to center its global agri-business activities around the Chicago, Atlanta and Boston. In heavy trading, Beghin-Say closed at 538 frames a share, up 2

Minorco Would Sell Off Gold Fields' U.S. Holding Reden

LONDON — A South African-controlled company that is trying, to take over Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, said Monday it would sell the British mining company's 49.3 percent stake in Newmont Mining Corp. of the United States if its bid succeeds.

Newmont, owner of the biggest U.S. gold mine, has protested to President Ronald Reagan over the bid for Consolidated by Minerals & Resources Corp., known as Minorco.

Luxembourg-based Minorco is the overseas investment arm of the South African-based Anglo-American gold concern and the affiliated De Beers diamond empire. The chief executive of Minorco, Sir Michael Edwardes, said,

"Minorco will regard the entire stake as being available for sale on the best possible terms."

The hostile Minorco bid for Consolidated values the whole of the British company at £2.9 billion (\$4.92 billion), making it the biggest takeover bid in British business history. Consolidated is the secondbiggest gold producing concern in the world after Anglo-American. Minorco until recently acted only as a passive bolding company for the international mining and other non-South African interests

of the Anglo-De Beers empire. The Consolidated bid signaled is switch to a more active strategy.

Str Michael also challenged the Consolidated management to disen-franchise mystery shareholders in Consolidated, which he indicated are not related to Minorco. This follows press reports of indirect South African holdings in Consolidated, hidden behind nominee companies.

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Service

CHICAGO - Japanese purchasers have continued to pour billions of dollars into

U.S. real estate in 1988, according to a recent

study by an accounting firm.

Some Air Travelers Now Watching Tiny TVs

هجامن المجل

New York Times Service line, will offer the screens on cer-NEW YORK - Northwest Air- tain flights starting next month. lines, looking for a better way to occupy fidgety passengers on long of the Northwest Airlines experi-international flights, has begun ment bode well for "seat televi-lesting a miniature television .sion." "Passengers loved it," be mounted in front of passengers. said

Two other airlines are also planning to use the three-inch (76-millimeter) color screens.

"It's a business waiting to happen," said Sheldon W. Presser, president of Airvision, a joint venture between Warner Brothers Inc. and a unit of Philips NV of the Netherlands. "But certainly," he added, "it's at a cost."

Philips provides the small sets for Northwest and Warner pro-vides the films; Airvision, which is based in Valencia, California, desaid they were more likely to fly on airlines that had such devices. signs and manufactures the system. The minitelevisions have two im-Northwest installed 116 of the

minitelevisions in the business and coach sections of a Boeing 747 flying between Detroit and Tokyo. British Airways recently said it

would test the televisions later this month on some international

And Qantas, the Australian air-

toons and programs in Japanese. Mr. Presser said the early results A headset is distributed for each television, which is permanently mounted on the seat in front of the passenger. Northwest has been charging between \$4 and \$8 per Arn Steventon, vice president of passenger for use of the televisions Airvision, said the company had anticipated a host of possible comand is still looking for the optimal Drice.

plaints. Would nearby televisions create distracting light for those not watching? Would mounted For the airlines, the key drawback of the small screens is cost. Mr. Presser said that if airlines sets, even if they were turned off, start ordering the devices in large

numbers, the sets would probabl But surveys by Warner Brothers cost about \$2,000 each to buy and and Northwest showed that 70 perinstall cent of the passengers said they preferred individual televisions to Northwest Airlines would not mment on the cost of installing overhead screens and 70 percent

the televisions. Warner Brothers and Philips have together invested \$10 million in the venture, betting that many

documentaries, music videos, car-

Page 13

portant advantages over the large airlines will find it worthwhile. screens used on most big aircraft. Airvision officials say in-flight televisions are the first step toward For one thing, the picture is easi-

er for many passengers to see. Also, the passenger has a wider choice of viewing. On Northwest's a new cabin-management system, through which passengers would use video-display terminals to Detroit-to-Tokyo route, passengers can choose from six channels, make requests about and orders for food, tickets and hotel and car reswhich offer movies, news features, ervations — all from their seats.

Japanese investors have acquired interests in some of America's most prestigious office towers, including the Eccon Building in New York, Citicorp Center in San Francisco and

In Atlants the percentages have risen to 8 percent from 1 percent, while in Boston they have risen to 5 percent from 1 percent.

Oahu, Hawaii, by comparison, accounted for 9 percent of Japanese investment in 1988, down from 17 percent from 1985 to 1987, an expected decline because the Japanese have already purchased many of the prime resort properties there.

Real estate analysts said they saw no immediate end to the buying.

"The only reason it would stop is if it became politically impossible or if the price of oil rose so dramatically that the Japanese's spendable funds were cut off," said Sanford Goodkin, director of the Peat Marwick-

3 Merrill Executives Named To Top MGM-UA Positions

(Continued from first finance page)

\$3,000 price that is considered the upper limit for university students. New York Times Service The powerful desktop computer Communications Co. is to appoint is expected to incorporate a speech three investment bankers from Merrill Lynch Capital Markets to

system that will make it easy for programmers to develop software that talks. top positions at the motion picture nd television studio. -The machine, based on a Motor-Jeffrey C. Barbakow, a Memill ola Inc. 68030 microprocessor, will Lynch managing director, will behave stereo sound and should be come MGM-UA's chainman, presicapable of such special effects as echoes and reverberation. The vidco display will allow images to be expanded and shrunk on the screen

several potential buyers for the company, which is based in Beverly Hills, California. By Kurt Eichenwald NEW YORK - The MGM-UA In addition, according to MGM-

UA, the men have long provided financial advice to clients in the entertainment industry. MGM-UA has been in near tur-

moil in recent weeks after several high-level resignations. It has lost its chairman, Lee Rich, And last dent and chief executive, the com- month, Anthony D. Thomponlos pany said Sunday. He is to replace Stephen: D. Silbert, MGM-UA's chairman and chief executive, who

The departures followed the col

lapse of a financial plan engineered

by Kirk Kerkorian, the financier

who controls Tracinda. Under it,

Mr. Kerkorian would have spun off

the MGM unit and would have

given 25 percent of it to an invest-

ment group that included Burt Su-

garman, the Hollywood producer.

For strength and expertise in the DM bond market: Helaba Frankfurt

Japanese Investors Building U.S. Real Estate Portfolios at Record Clip

Many of those in the investment commumity had predicted Japanese investors would withdraw from overseas property markets after the stock-market collapse in 1987.

But neither a recession nor a drop in rents

They continue to be driven by the factors that first attracted them: a strong yen, a large trade surplus, the lack of property for sale in Japan and a desire to avoid paying enormous prices for it, and a continuing faith in the

The study, released over the weekend by Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a Los Angeles-based accounting and consulting firm, said Japanese investors spent \$8.96 billion on real According to the Leventhal study, the \$35.2 billion of U.S. real estate now owned by Japanese investors accounts for slightly more than 1 percent of the \$2.5 trillion total. tate in the United States from Jan. I to Ang. And they clearly own some of the choicest 31 and would spend \$7.04 billion more by properties.

year-cad. The eight-month figure is a record, as would be the \$16 billion total for 1988.

Arco Plaza in Los Angeles.

The study also showed that Japanese inor values has occurred. As a result, Japanese buyers have resurred purchases of U.S. prop-erties at a feverish clip. vestors are no longer buying strictly top-of-the-line office towers in New York, Los An-geles and San Francisco. Now, they are acquiring properties ranging from retail-and-office complexes to industrial ware-

U.S. economy's long-term stability.

Japanese buyers continue to favor firstrate commercial properties. In February, for instance, Yasuda Mutual Life Insurance Co.

premier New York high-rise.

use" properties, for instance - which typi-cally combine offices, condominiums and

paid \$262 million for a mortgage convertible to ownership in Park Avenue Plaza, another But the Leventhal study found Japanese investors are now owners of virtually all kinds of U.S. real estate. So-called "mixed-

stores -accounted for roughly \$1.05 billion, or 4 percent, of their \$26.3 billion total property investments in the 1985-87 period.

As for the movement by the Japanese

away from New York and downtown Los Goodkin, director of the Peat Marwin Angeles, the firm said the biggest change has Goodkin Real Estate Consulting Group.

disturb passengers?

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without distortion and will enable a laser printer to duplicate exactly what is seen on, the screen. Next's laser printer will have a higher resolution than existing models. The Next Computer System, as whe machine is expected to be called, is also likely to come with an crasable optical disk that could store a huge amount of miorma-

tion. Network connections and a high-speed modern are built in. "The computer will employ a version of the Unix operating system

with an user interface that will make the machine relatively easy to operate. Industry officials said the interface has been licensed by International Business Machines

is resigning to take a position with the Tracinda Corp., which owns 79 percent of the company. Mr. Silbert will remain with the

company until Jan. 15 to assist Mr. Barbakow in the transition.

In the other appointments, Kenin M. Spivak, a Merrill Lynch vice president, will become the executive vice president of MGM-UA, and Trevor Fetter will become the senior vice president.

The men will resign their posiposts at MGM-UA, said Mary Mc-Carthy, a company spokeswoman. She said the investment bankers had worked closely with MGM-UA over the last six months, during which time they had represented

Late last month, MGM-UA said it planned a restructuring that includes a \$200 million offering to shareholders and the consolidation tions at Merrill to assume their of the company's motion picture production into its MGM unit. Unspecified assets would also be sold. The plan was adopted to pay

down the debt that has been in-curred by MGM-UA, company spokesmen said. **MERGER:** Complex Deal Forms a Financial Giant

(Continued from first finance page) foreign investors, he said, who to- of the far-reaching changes in the gether would buy 30.5 percent of the new entity. The investors are rate clients on takeovers and mergers. Credit Suisse-First Boston fias-been a leading underwriter in likely to be Japanese, Australian or from elsewhere in Asia. this decade in the Euromarket. At least one key side effect of the deal is that Credit Suisse will sub-

In one of the most unusual features of the deal, \$600 million of stantially increase its direct influthe purchase price for the public choe over one of Wall Street's largstock will be borrowed temporarily through a new entity to be headed by a wealthy Middle Eastern indiest and most important investment hanking houses, part of a trend tioward partial foreign ownership of top U.S. investment firms. It will also be the only commercial bankvidual, whom First Boston would not identify.

The fact that the talks between ing concern to control a major se-First Boston and Credit Suisse-First Boston took three months A unit of Credit Suisse, CS Hold-A unit of Creati Susary of CS ing will own 44.5 percent of CS First Boston. Banks are generally longer to complete than expected gives some indication of the problems that had to be overcome. The forbidden by U.S. law to hold such problems arose, in part, over deep internal divisions and turmoil at large stakes in securities firms, but Credit Suisse was permitted to take First Boston. the large stake because it held its

In their announcement, the Wall interest before a law banning such Street firm and its sister company Mr. Buchanan said foreign ownin London said "the new structure ership in CS First Boston is likely will help the two organizations to grow. The firm is negotiating to bring in one to three other large overcome strains that have developed in their relationship because

global marketplace." First Boston's profits have been

imspectacular this year, in line with a trend on Wall Street. The markets, and Wall Street profits, have cooled considerably since last Octoher's stock market drop.

The new arrangement will involve an important management transition at First Boston. Mr. Buchanan, First Boston's chief executive and president, will become chief executive of the new entity, but be is to serve for less than a year. He is to retire pext September. When he departs, he will be succeeded by John M. Hennessy, currently the chief executive of Credit Suisse-First Boston. Initially, Mr. Hennessy will serve as vice chairman of CS First Boston. Alvin V. Shoemaker, First Boston's chairman, will retire at the end of this year

Rainer Gut, the chairman of Crédit Suisse, will become chairman of the new company. (NYT, Reuters)



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| MIN I light - Lank | Construction Construction< | COPPER FCOMEX) 25,000 lbs cents per lb. 134.50 105.00. Oct 126.50 128.00 124.50 122.00 +3.20 115.50 105.00. Oct 126.50 128.00 14.20 112.20 +3.10 115.50 118.00 Nov :: 119.00 114.20 114.00 +3.45 108.00 66.50 Mar 104.20 108.20 104.00 +2.55 94.00 56.50 Mar 104.20 108.20 104.00 14.00 114.00 114.00 114.00 114.00 114.00 114.00 14.00 14.00 125.00 +2.55 94.00 56.50 Mar 104.20 108.20 104.00 14.00 125.00 +2.55 94.00 55.0 %.50 %.50 %.50 %.50 %.50 %.50 % | Sper pound-1 point equois 30,001 1.8752 LAXM Dec 1.4783 L706 1.4790 1.7840 +176 1.8000 LAXD Mar LaK4 1.6900 1.6854 1.4700 +176 1.4000 LAXD Jun 1.4850 1.6900 1.4830 +176 1.4450 LAXD Jun 1.4850 1.4830 +176 Prev. Dav Open Int, LASD Jun LASS 1.4830 +176 Sper dir- Ipaint equois 50.0001 .4852 CANADIAN DOLLAR (IMM) Sper dir- 1.770 Dec 5.250 .2940 .2355 .4241 -3 .4300 .7370 Dec 5.250 .2940 .2355 .4241 -3 .4302 .7370 Dec 5.250 .2940 .235 .4241 -3 .4302 .7370 Dec 5.250 .2940 .235 .4241 -3 .4302 .7370 Dec 5.250 .2324 .3112 -3 .3226 .3152 -3 .2326 .7470 .2465 <td>and 21 percent of the trading and in Angust accounted for 21 percent. Joseph A. Grundfest, a member of the Secu- rities and Exchange Commission, said he had not seen the securities administrators associa- tion's study but was concerned about the tack of investor interest in the stock market. "I tend to rely more on objective indicators</td> | and 21 percent of the trading and in Angust accounted for 21 percent. Joseph A. Grundfest, a member of the Secu- rities and Exchange Commission, said he had not seen the securities administrators associa- tion's study but was concerned about the tack of investor interest in the stock market. "I tend to rely more on objective indicators |
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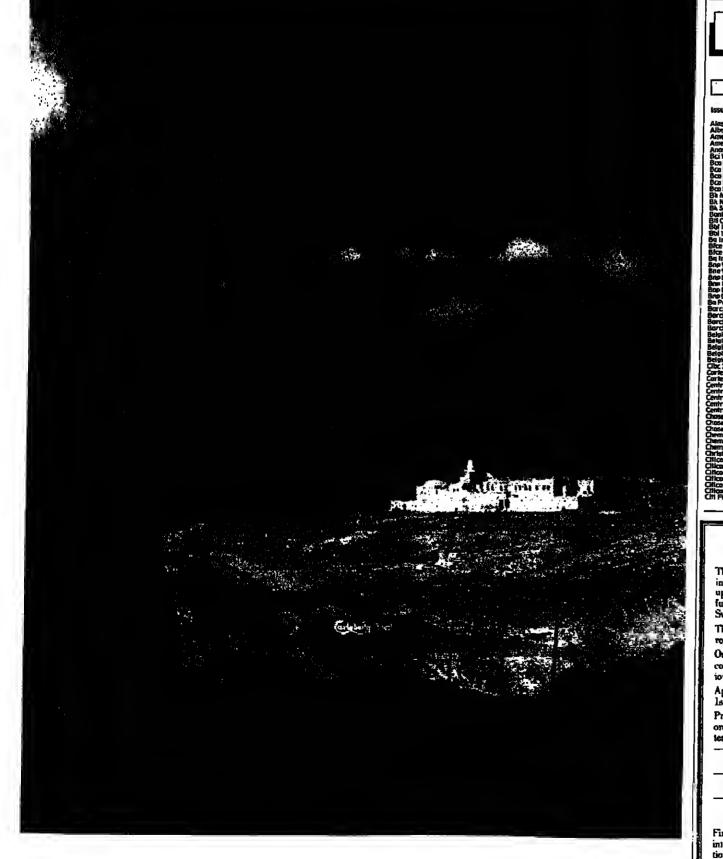
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| The Ministry of Public Works of the Democratic Republic of Madagascar invites bidders to submit preselection applications for tender offers on the upgrading and periodic maintenance work of the VIIth Highway Project funded by the International Development Association with co-financed Swiss funding supervised by this Association. | An and Lett. BYOR, VI3 T2% 25-12 29% J 97.23 Analis Carrie Scient T2% 25-12 29% J 97.23 Analis Vel Carrie Tam J Tam J 79.23 97.24 Analis Scient Tam J Tam J 79.25 97.26 Analis Vel Carrie Tam J Tam J 79.25 97.26 Andie Scient Tam J Tam J 79.25 97.26 Andie Scient Tam J Tam J 79.25 97.26 Bit Mentricol M Gb Tam J Tam J 79.27 97.97 Berlaum H Scient W Tam J 77.27 97.77 Britania VI Tam J Tam J 77.97 97.77 Britani VI | leave the second | Course Next Bid Asia 4% 4-0 100.00100.0 5% 472 100.1010.0 2 4007-11 100.10080.0 C.U. Course Bid Asia 7% 40 975 90.0 7% 40 975 90.0 7% 50 975 90.0 0 272 975 90.0 0 275 90.0 0 2 | | |
| Applications shall be submitted by 5 p.m. Madagascar time on December lst. 1988. Preselection specifications indicating the information to be provided in order to participate in the present preselection invitation, as well as the tender specifications, can be consulted at: MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS - ANOSY - ANTANANARIVO | GT SELECT B SIC. 2, Bouleve L - 2953 Lz. R.C. Laxembo DIVIDEND AN The shareholders are advised the dividend of: GBP 0.73 per share of the CT SET of | AV and Royal, xembourg. arg 8-26684 NOUCEMENT at on Monday 31st 1 | October, 198 a | | |
| tioo file from the - MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS Office Nº 320 - ANOSY - ANTANANARIV 101 Telex: 22343 - Telephone: 211.31 | US \$ 0.54 per share of the GT SELEC GBP 0.55 per share of the GT SELEC will be paid to registered shareholders a 1988 and shares will be traded ex-divide | CT INTERNATIONA | L BOND CLSS | | |

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CURRENCY MARKETS

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

Saudis Reaffirm Support

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RIYADH - Sandi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, will

stick to its production level mandated by the embattled Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries if other members did the same, the Saudi cabinet said Monday. Saudi Arabia "is keen on sticking to its OPEC quota as soon as all

members of OPEC abide by their quotas," said a statement issued after a weekly cabinet meeting chaired by King Fahd.

most widely traded grade, closed in London at \$12.15 a barrel for prompt delivery, up from Friday's \$11.35. In New York, West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, jumped 66 cents to \$13.60

Gold prices, meanwhile, were buoyed by the oil rebound. In New York, gold futures on the Commodity Exchange had the strongest close in nearly four weeks. Gold for December delivery rose \$5.40 to

close at \$412.70. The Sandi cabinet statement, carried by the Sandi Press Agency.

It is estimated that Saudi Arabia last month produced about

600,000 barrels per day above its 4.343 million barrels per day quota. During the first week of October, the kingdom returned to its quota.

per barrel for immediate delivery on the Mercantile Exchange

Crude prices soared after the statement. North Sea Brent Blend, the

For Production Quotas

Yen and Pound Take Center Stage Reuters LONDON — The dollar fell

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Monday in Europe, recording steep losses against the yen and British pound, in generally thin trading statued by holidays in the United States and Japan.

"The dollar secons very soft," said a dealer with a French bank in London. "It certainly seems to have topped out in the short term."

Many dealers see yen strength persisting for a while, partly reflecting low oil prices. Sterling meanwhile, was boosted by expecnations of continuing high British interest rates following weekend comments by Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Exchequer, that rates would be kept high as long as necessary to combat inflation. The dollar fell to 132.15 yen at

the close from 133.25 on Friday, when it tumbled against the pound, when firmed to \$1.7125 from Friday's \$1.6980. Dealers noted that Monday's cx-

tended dollar weakness against the yen and sterling reflected in part a follow-through to Friday's downward reaction to news of lower than expected growth in September

U.S. nonfarm payrolls. However, the dollar also suffered from intrinsic strength in both yen and sterling, dealers noted. "The yen has been moving the fastest, and it's what we've all been looking for," said a dealer with a major U.S. bank. Its buoyancy mainly represented a delayed reaction to predicting, which would make the recent acute oil price weakness; Jadeficit about the same as last year's pan is a major importer of oil. The dollar weakened slightly against the mark, to close at 1.8560 but well below the \$221 billion peak of 1985.

against Friday's 1.8612, while it rose, so the interest bill last year dipped fractionally to 1.5755 Swiss could exceed the deficit in 1988. If francs from 1.5795 and to 6.3225 French francs from 6.3388. not, it is likely to do so during the

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| London Dollar Rate Clasing Mon, Fr Deutsche mark 1.850 1.847 Pound vierling 1.7725 1.449 Japanase ven 1.7215 1.257 Swiss franc 1.7215 1.257 French franc 1.725 4.338 Source : Reuters | In New York, the dollar closed lower in an inactive shortened ses- sion, abbreviated by the absence of |
| Sterling provided much of | |

But in the summer, interest rates

The dollar barely deviated from provided much of the its opening levels, failing to 1.8545 DM at the close of trading — short-ly after noon — from 1.8628 at interest on foreign exchange markets, propelled upwards by Mr. Lawson's comments that a further interest rate rise is likely in the Friday's close, and to 132.35 year from 133.35. event of a sterling crisis.

On its trade-weighted index, the pound rose to 76.3, well up on Fri-day's final 75.9 but slightly below an afternooo high at 76.4. It also The British pound jumped to \$1.7125 from \$1.6985. Against the Swiss franc the dollar eased to 1.5748 from 1.5805, while it dipped gained ground against the mark, closing at 3.1758 DM after Friday's 3.1605 DM 6.3465

Some are looking for apprecia-tion towards 3.20 DM, though sev-eral said that the Bank of England

Most economists expect a slight reduction of the deficit bot an inments will come out in a couple of weeks, when the government reports on its fmances for the 1988 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. Until a few months ago, economists had been expecting the inter-est payments to end up a little low-er than the deficit of \$150 billion to fice predicts. \$155 billion that many had been

> tional debt to grow from the cur-rent level of \$2 million to \$2.8 trillion in five years and the interest payments to keep rising, to around \$200 billion a year.

cause of rising government spend-ing for nonmilitary programs, not percent of gross national product, because of the 1981 tax cuts, and GNP is the value of goods and that therefore Congress and the next president should concentrate on balancing the budget by cutting vestment such spending. It turns out, however, that a lot

did not give current Saudi output.

of the increase in spending arose because of the increase in the interest payments on the debt and because of the Reagan administra-tion's buildup of the military.

presidential campaign — that the decade ago and lower than the peak military spending over the decade budget deficits grew mostly be- of 24.3 percent in 1985, and tax account for nearly all. Without these increases in interest and military spending, all GNP is the value of goods and spending would amount to 19.6 services produced by the economy, percent of the economy just fourincluding income from foreign intenths of a percentage point more than the government's tax revenues of 19.2 percent_

(Reuters UPI)

The outlays on social programs that beloed push all spending to the 24.3 percent peak in 1985 has now been checked, and partly as a re-sult, the figure has declined.

government speoding is higher Federal spending this year is ex-pected to amount to 22.4 percent of tween spending of 22.4 percent and is that the government is spending

London Brokers Voice Concern Over Prospectus Plan Reuters ties, ahead of the unified EC marconsistent with the way the markets LONDON - Securities houses ket planned for 1992. This, in themselves are organized." in London are concerned that a theory could give borrowers great-

threaten their key role in the international equity market, industry sources said Monday.

The debate, centering on the need to give investors detailed information in issue prospectuses, comes as the market is still reeling from last October's collapse.

Uotil recently, the international market boasted an annual new-is-sue volume of \$20 billion. But global equity issues, where shares are issued and placed overseas, are running at under one-fifth of their pre-collapse level.

European Community, is intended to harmonize rules for all oew securities issues, both bonds and equi-

Benjamm M. Friedman, an eco-

nomics professor at Harvard and author of a oew book on the budget

deficits, said: "When people use

these comparisons and say, 'Look,

new directive being considered by er access to capital markets the European Commission could throughout the EC. But in framing its regulations,

the EC is caught in the twio dilemma that faced British regulators drafting laws ahead of the 1986 Big Bang, when the London market was deregulated — the desire to protect investors yet not cripple the market with burdensome rules.

Equities Proposal by EC Causes Stir

"The market bas never been large, and it's like a delicate child," said David Heffernan of Euromoney Equityware, which compiles data oo the market. International equities are dwarf-

are also active.

omoney Equityware.

offering.

British companies have account-

ed for the bulk of recent new issues in western Europe, making up nearly 50 percent of the \$13.87 bil-

lion total in 1987, according to Eur-

ed by their sister Euroboad market, The new directive from the com-mission, the executive body of the where new issue value totaled \$134 billion in 1987. Leading firms in the market also tend be the large Eurobond houses such as Credit Suisse First Boston

The provision in question could require issuers of securities to publish a prospectus giving details of their issues before making an offer. Although the directive has been considered for several years, Greece, which holds the EC presi-

dency until the end of the year, has said it would like a preliminary agreement on the question during its tenure. "A bit of steam is building up

behind the issue," said Paul Smee, spokesman for the London Stock Exchange's 1992 Committee.

Under proposals being consid-ered, if Eurosecurities were to be listed on a stock exchange, the issue's prospectus would have to be approved by authorities in the issuer's home country.

Initially, Eurosecurities were excluded from the directive. Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium bave Ltd., Goldman Sachs International fought for their inclusion. Britain, Corp., Merrill Lynch & Co. and West Germany and Luxembourg Salomon Brothers International are opposed. Ltd. Japanese firms like Daiws Sccurities Co., more recent entrants,

"The fear is that if you impose a rule requiring a public offer pro-spectus it would clog up the Eurosecurities distribution octwork." said a commission official who is closely following the talks. He said this would cause borrowers "such difficulties that they might decide to issue outside the EC instead."

This has been largely due to an Mr. Smee concurred. "The conactive state privatization program, which saw British Petroleum Co. floated for £7.2 billion (\$12.2 bilcern is that the level of mandatory documentation should not be such that people cease to be interested in lion), with a substantial overseas the market or that they move out-side the EC."

An EC official said of the pro-posed new rules, "We feel investors A parallel dilemma can be found in the hurdles many European

on one of the recurring assertions gross national product, a little revenues of 19.2 percent, the in-of the White House and Mr. Bush's higher than the 21.1 percent of a creases in interest payments and really the interest on the debt." should be protected. But we feel the way they are protected should be companies find in trying to launch equity issues in the United States. should be protected. But we feel the fiscal year that has just begun. Div. YIL PE 1005 High Low 4 P.M. Crige High Low Stock
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to 6.3243 French francs from Trading came to a virtual standstill at midday, when the Enropean markets finished and the Chicago fotures market closed early. **DEFICIT:** What's Bigger Than the U.S. Budget Deficit? The Answer Is All Interest (Continued from first finance page)

crease in the interest payments of \$10 billion or so. Then, even with-out new efforts to reduce the budget deficit, it is expected to keep declining, to about \$120 billion by 1994, the Congressional Budget Of-

But because the deficits will continue, the agency expects the na-

The figures shed a different light

| | $\begin{array}{c} 10^{4}_{12} & 9^{4}_{12} & CEAA \\ 17^{2}_{12} & 7^{2}_{14} & CPC \\ 18^{4}_{12} & 12^{4}_{14} & 17^{2}_{15} & 7214 \\ 18^{4}_{14} & 12^{4}_{14} & CPC \\ 18^{4}_{14} & CPC \\$ | No. Time State Function Time | |
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BOOKS

EVA LUNA

By Isabel Allende. 272 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Alan Ryan

⁶⁶ I took a clean white piece of paper — like a sheet freshly ironed for making love — and rolled it into the carriage. Then I felt something odd, like a pleasant tickling in my bones, a breeze blowing through the network of veins beneath my skin. I believed that that name had been waiting for me for more than twenty page had been waiting for me for more than twenty years, that I had lived only for that instant, and I boped that from that moment my only task would be to capture the stories floating in the ether, to make them mine, f wrote my name, and immediately the words began to flow, one thing linked to another and another. Charac-ters stepped from the shadows where they had been hidden for years into the light of that Wednesday, each with a face, a voice, passions, and obsessions. I could see an order to the stories stored in my genetic memory since before my birth, and the many others I had been writing for years in my notebooks. I began to remember events that had happened long ago; I recalled the tales my mother told me. Little by little, the past was transformed into the present, and the future was also mine the dead came alive with an illusion of eternity; those who had been separated were reunited, and all that had been lost in oblivion regained precise dimensions."

That is Eva Luna, the narrator of Isabel Allende's third novel, at a climactic moment in her story. For readers given to analyzing the structures of fiction — something another character warns against: "If you start analyzing them, you ruin them" — that scene is technianalyzing them, you ruin them" — that scene is techni-cally dazzling, a culmination carefully prepared and anticipated for over 200 pages. For other readers, swept through uncounted pages by Allende's sheer storytelling power, the scene will be merely thrilling. "Eva Luna" more closely resembles "The House of the Spirits," Allende's first novel, filled with a multitude of characters and tales them has seened "OC Lora and

characters and tales, than her second, "Of Love and Shadows," a story of dark political intrigue in her native Chile. It is a remarkable novel, one in which a cascade of stories tumbles out before the reader, stories vivid and passionate and burnan enough to engage, in their own right, all the reader's attention and sympathy.

Allende seems to draw characters and tales from a bottomless well as Eva Luna narrates the story of her life. Some of them are catalogued in the save quoted above: "the tales my mother told me when we were living among the Professor's idiots, cancer patients, and mummiss; a stakebitter Indian appeared, and a tyrant with hands devoured by leprosy; I rescued an old maid who had been scalped as if by a spinning machine, a dignitary in a purple plush chair, an Arab with a generous heart, and the many other men and women whose lives were in my based to direct a still." my hands to dispose of at will."

Alan Ryan is a novelist who frequently writes about the music and literature of Latin America. He wrote this for The Washington Post.



By Robert Byrne

S TUART Rachels, an 18-year-old national master from Birmingham, Alabama, won the 1988 United States Junior invitational Championship beld this summer at the Univer-sity of Massachusetts, at Amherst. complete his development. Fro one Rachels scored 61/2-21/2 in the 10-man thing, 13... Ne5? 14 Re5! Be5 15 Qh5 round-robin competition for players under 20 years of age as of Jan. 1. He 13...Nd4 14 cd d6 15 Bb4 threatens 16 thus qualified for the 1988 World Bc4 with positional pressure. Junior Championship. Rachel's So, Serotta tried the aggressive trenchant play can be seen in his 13 ... e5?, but after 14 Qe4!, he could

tictory over Andrew Serotia of Lans-dale, Pennsylvania. The old Sicilian Counterattack, hand, the necessary 13...g6 gave Ra-marked by 5...Bb4, has never been chels time for 14 Qd5 Kg7 15 Nb5, clearly refuted, although most players preventing the advance to the d pawn. consider it too risky for tournament play. White seizes space with 6 c5, but then suffers a gash in his pawn forma-tion after 6...Nd5 7 Bd2 Nc3 8bc. en suffers a gash in his pawn forma-on after 6...Nd5 7 Bd2 Nc3 8bc. Black's 9...O-O is a deliberate sac-Ke8 25 Qh5 Rf7 26 Nd5 d6 27 Rel

rifice of the exchange that could have Kr8 28 Bh6 Kg8 29 Qg5! Qg5 30 Re8 been picked up by 10 Bh6 g6 11 Bf8 leads to mate. Bf8, but after 12 Bd3 d6 13 f4 de 14 fe He did not get the queens off, but been picken up by 10 Bho go 11 Bto tends to mate. Bf8, but after 12 Bd3 d6 13 f4 de 14 fe Bg7, White has to lose the e pawn and will have great trouble finding a weak spot to attack. Accordingly, Rachels followed a suggestion of the Hangarian interna-23 Ne8) 23 Rf4 Kg7 24 Rf8 Kf8 25 Bf8, but after 12 Bc3 ef 22 Bf6 (22...Rf6 Suggestion of the Hangarian interna-10 Rd5 to mate. He did not get the queens off, but after 19 Nd6, White had a stifling grip on the position. Racbels's line-opening 20 f4! threatened 21 Bc3 ef 22 Bf6 (22...Rf6 Suggestion of the Hangarian interna-23 Ne8) 23 Rf4 Kg7 24 Rf8 Kf8 25

tional master Laszlo Hazai - 10 Bd3 Re8, winning a piece. - which forgoes material gain and keeps three minor pieces on the way out with 20... Be7 21 fe Ne5.

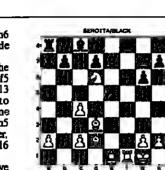
board to play for attack. A subsidiary hoping for 22 Nc8 Bc5 23 Kh1 Nd3 point is that on 10...d6, White can 24 cd Rac8. But Rachels's 22 Rf8 Kf8

well grab the exchange with 11 Bh6 g6 12 Bf8 because be can now trade off his weak e pawn with 13 ed. Therefore, Serotta adopted the principal alternative defense --- 10_f5 - but after 11 ef Bf6 12 O-O Nc6 13 wins material for White. For another,

On 17 Qd6, Serotta did not have at his disposal 17 ... Nf5? because 18 Bf5

gave up

Serotta made a desperate bid for a



on after 21 Net

(23...Bf8 24 Ne8 Kf7 25 Re5 wins a piece) 23 Bh6 Kg8 24 c5! put the final nail in the black coffin.

Serotta could not play 24._Bf6 be-cause of 25 Bo4 Kh8 26 Nf7! Nf7 27 Re8 mate. He could not play 24...Ng4 because 25 Bc4 Kh8 26 Nf7 wins a

His 24...Bd6 25 cd Nd3 was destroyed by 26 Rf1!, with the indefen-sible threat of 27 Rf8 mate. Scrotta

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retail banking, but Mr. Poutney said it was expensive to enter the European retail market. の一般の

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Contraction of the second s

The agreement between the Royal Bank of Scotland and Banco de Santander, which provides for a 2.5 percent asset swap, was viewed by analysts as a defensive move by the British bank, which has for some time been considered a potential

Christopher Johnson, chief eco-nomic adviser to Lloyds Bank, said British banks were badly placed up initiate cross-shareholdings in Europe pecanse their shares were comparationly cheen in terms of comparatively cheap in terms of price/earnings ratios. Midland Bank PLC's estimated

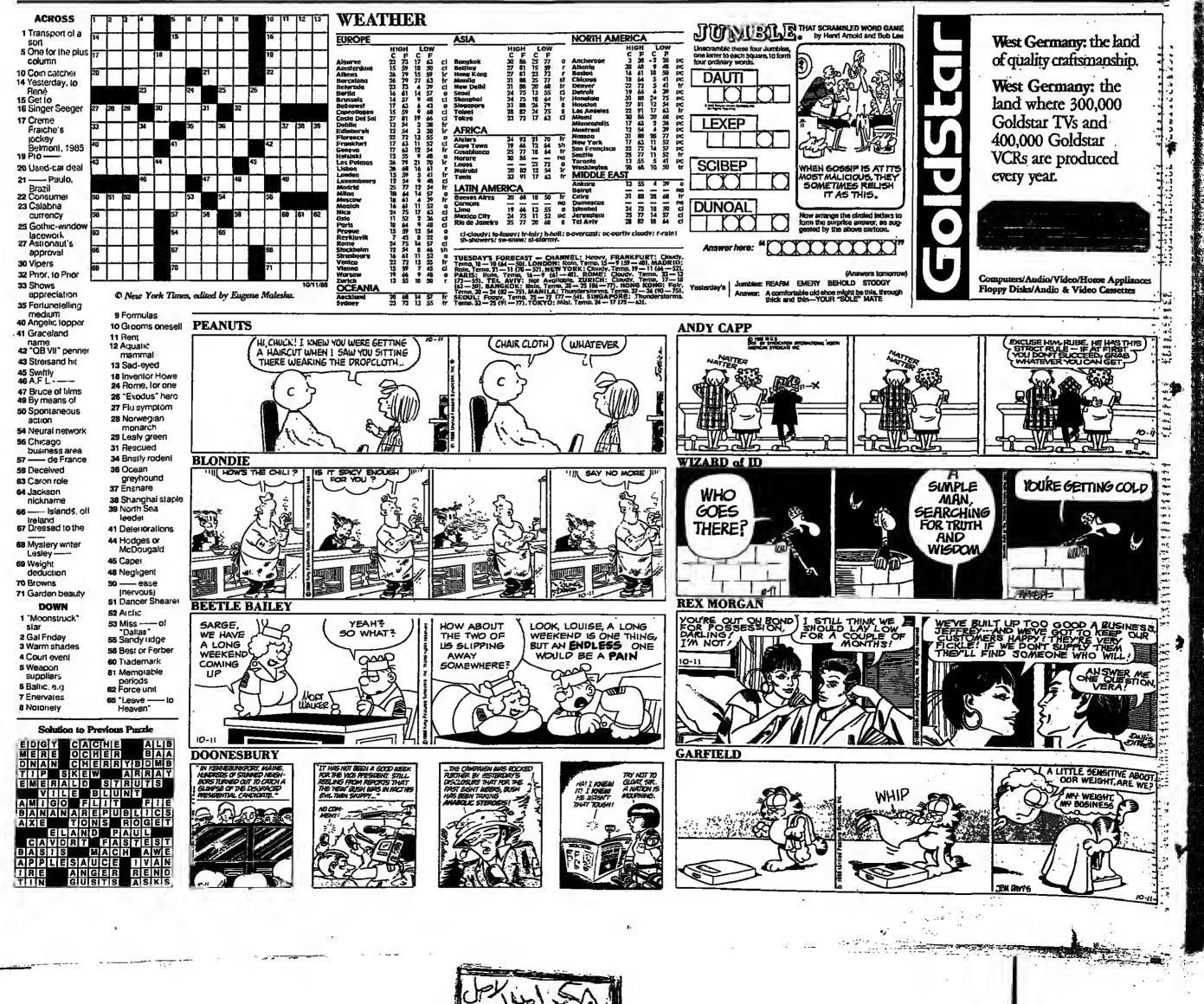
P/E ratio for this year is 5.6 percent, the highest among the big four, compared with an estimate of 16 percent for Spain's Banco Cen-tral SA and 21.7 percent for Deutsche Bank AG of West Germany.

Another question mark behind future alliances is the extent to which British banks would be vulnerable to takeover bids from Eu-

opean competitors. The Bank of England can block a foreign buyer from acquiring more than 15 percent of a British bank's shares, but it is unclear bow much power Brussels will have after 1992 to overrule banking regulations of

EC members. British and continental banks also differ fundamentally over-

British banks have concentrated-about half of their lending business in the private sector, while the bulk_ of continental banks' commercial lending is still corporate.



SPORTS

second baseman, Wally Backman.

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

outlasted the New York Mets in a

They've gotten early leads and

took a big part of our game away. pull New York to within 6-3. Dyk-

Our power overcomes a lot, but you stra's double and rookie Gregg Jef-can't overlook our team speed and feries's RBI single pulled the Mets

Dodgers Beat Mets, 7-4; Lead Playoffs, 3-2 A's and Sox: Different Visions

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Composite Box: American Playoffs: Game 4 Boxes the The same file

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service OAKLAND, California The Oakland Athletics looked ahead to the World Series next

Saturday. The Boston Red Sox could only look ahead to spring training next spring. One team could envision more

silver in pockets, the other could cavision only silver linings. "Is this a dream?" someone

asked Dave Stewart, the starting and winning pitcher in Sunday's final game of a four-game sweep -by the A's over the Red Soz in the American League Champi-ouship Series. "Not yet," Stewart 1. "The dream is to win it all."

To the Red Sox clubhouse, Dwight Evans, who stranded five runners on base, stood in front of his locker. The lamp-black under

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his eyes gave him a gloomy ap-sect, but he was philosophical

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Reliever Dennis Eckersley, center, set a playoff record by saving stances: "I four games; he was voted the most valuable player in the series. any advice."

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

about Sunday's 4-1 loss and the three previous defeats. "They've got a great ballclub, one of the best," he said. "But we

more sober than grim, on occa-

sion breaking out a sandwich

get better

and a sigh.

played them tough. It hurts to lose four straight, but I've been in two World Series that we lost in the seventh game, and they

were devastating. 'Tm happy that we got this far. In spring training, I really thought we were a year away LaRussa, was asked if he was surprised. "I'm surprised that as good as Boston is we could beat 'en in four straight," he said. from doing any damage, and so

That tells me my club is even here we are. I'm proud of this ballclub. It's a young club, and better than I thought it was." Mark McGwire, the A's large it's oot going to do anything but first baseman, his red hair darkened by the celebratory elixir, observed that the first two games Both clubhouses were gracious in their respective and fairly prein Boston, which the A's won by 2-1 and 4-3, made a major differ-ence in the championship series. dictable moods - the A's exul tant, the smell of liquid refresh-"We beat Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens," he said, "And ment in the air and in their hair and on the walls, the Red Sox

in both games, after five innings, we were wondering if we'd get a hit off them, let alone a run. When you play two games on the road, you're happy if yon can come away with a split. We won hoth, and we knew we'd do well

at home." Going into the fourth game, the Red Sox knew that no team in history had ever come back

from a 3-0 deficit. "But before the game, we said, 'No team has ever done it, but let's be the first," " Evans said Being the first will have to

wait, however. "Mentally, I was ready," said Stewart. "I was pitching on three days' rest and I prefer it to the usual four. This was a big game

for us, and I'm starting to get a reputation on the mound of winning the big games. I like that, And we were home. I knew Hurst would be tough, but I felt we had the edge. I was calm." Joe Morgan, the Red Sox

manager, was asked what advice he'd give the National League team about the A's in the World Series. Morgan, whose team was val-

FOOTBALL

U.S. College Standings

Atlantic Coast Contentace

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iant hnt still couldn't win in four tries against Oaklands in the playoffs, said the most sagacious ing be could under the circumstances: "I wouldn't give them Tuesday's game.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Bengals Beat Jets, 36-19, Improve to 6-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

téams.

Mark Lennihou/The Associated Press the firs Ty went to bat. Steve .

downs as the Cardinals won their CINCINNATI - The Cincin- fourth straight game and took sole nati Bengals, with guys named possession of first place key and Boomer leading the way, uonal Conference East. possession of first place in the Na-

convinced the New York Jets on The Cardinals, 4-2 after beating Sunday that they are indeed among Pittsburgh for the first time since the National Football League's top 1969, took the lead for good at 10-7 on Al Del Greco's 19-yard field kie Ickey Woods rushed for

202

to the seco

dramatic rallies when it loaded the bases with one out in the home 12th. But Jesse Orosco, the sixth Dodger pitcher, retired Strawberry on an infield pop fly. And Orel Hershiser - who had started two games in five days, including a seven-inning outing Saturday — came out of the bullpeo and retired McReynolds on

a fly to short center. "We were on the edge of extinc-tion," Gibson said, "Gooden was almost unhittable - I was getting worse each time up. But when I came up in the 12th, I figured it was about time. . . . I was long overdue."

Before the game, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, one of baseball's ranking optimists, did his best to turn a negative into a positive. He denounced the three-day suspension of his ace relief pitcher, Jay Howell, as an "unjust" act that could injure his team, "I didn't go to church today with a smile on my face," he added. "I didn't even cat good. But watch our guys tonight. They'll be out there fighting and scrapping and firing."

As if charging to the blast of Lasorda's bugie, the Dodgers began with a burst of two runs off Gooden ted with an infield ting the side out.

United Press International um saw Game 5 follow the pattern you can't use that if you fail be-NEW YORK — The Los Ange-of the entire series, with the Dodg-hind." the eighth. to 6-4 and knocked out Belcher in days Sunday hy the National Gibson's three-run homer gave

The Los Angeles hullpen, though, starred for the second straight game, "They've taken it to us," Mets shortstop Howard Johnson said.

"They've jumped out and used good pitching. That's something we normally do."

"We have been inspired by it.

Page 19

League president. Bart Giammati, after he was found with pine tar on his glove during Saturday's game. Giammati shortened the suspension to two games Monday, making Howell eligible for Game 6.

"We want him to know him we appreciate him and don't think he's

days Sunday by the National

a cheater," Gibson said of Howell. Howell, who led Los Angeles

Gibson's Homer in the 12th Wins Game 4 struggle that raged for four and a successive fourth-inning nome tuns-half hours, finally nailed them in by Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds, and still led by two McReynolds, and still led by two single and stole second: Gooden walked Mickey Hatcher, and both NEW YORK — The Los Ange-les Dodgers put their pine-tar prob-lems behind them Sunday night, two games apiece. Kirk Gibson and tied the playoff go. Bui Mike Scioscia tagged Dwight Gooden for a two-run home

Gibson, who had just one single in 16 times at bat, cleared the fence in right-center off Roger McDowell.

New York staged one of its melc-

nursing a three-hitter and was three outs from winning for the first time in postseason play. But he opened the inning by walking Shelby, and then came the hammer: Scioscia drove the first pitch deep to right field, where it landed in the Met bullpen for two runs and a 4-4 tie.

Hamilton but then gave up a single to Alfredo Griffin, and that was it. Manager Dave Johnson excused his fallen ace and called for Randy

the Dodgers a 6-0 lead in the fifth.

It knocked out starter Sid Fernan-

dez, who had won his last six regu-

homer in the bottom of the fifth to

Len Dykstra hit a three-run

The Mets built a 4-? lead after

run and they were in for a long night. It ended at 12:53 A.M. after

runners moved up on a groundout. John Shelby (previously 1-for-10 in the playoff2) then lined a single to right, and the Mets trailed by two before they even went to bat. In the fourth, the Mets unpacked their bats. Keith Hernandez opened

with a single. Now it was John Tudor against Strawberry, who took ball one before lashing a slow curve deep into the right-field seats. Next came McReynolds, hitless in 12 times at bat. He took strike one and then hit a soaring drive to left-cen-

ter, and the Mets had a 3-2 lead. The Mets unloaded again in the sixth. McReynolds touched things off with a double down the leftfield line. Gary Carter followed with a line drive to the right of center that carried over Shelby's head to the wall for o triple; New York led by two. Tudor was re-

placed by Briao Holtoo, who fanned Tim Teufel but walked Kevin Elster before getting Gooden to ground into a double play. In the ninth, Gooden was still

Too late, Gooden struck out Jeff

Myers, who made things dicey hy yielding another single before get-





"They were clearly a better les Dodgers, hit by one problem ers taking an early lead and then team," said Rich Gedman, Bosafter another since the National trying to cope with a New York ton's catcher. "Give them credit. after another since the ivational rally. It knocked out starte League playoffs began, are one vic-tory away from the World Series. "They've been aggressive and it's dez, who had won his Kirk Gibson hit a three-run worked for them," said the Mets lar-season decisions. They had great pitching, they had great hitting, they had great defense. Those are tough combinations.

Oakland's manager, Tooy NL PLAYOFFS: GAME 5

> homer and rookie Tim Belcher won his second game of the playoffs Monday, giving the Dodgers a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series

The Dodgers have not received a victory from their best pitcher in two playoff starts, lost their ace reliever for Games 4 and 5 and are facing a team that beat them 10 of 11 times during the regular season.

But a victory at Los Angeles in Game 6 on Tuesday night or Game 7 on Wednesday night would move the Dodgers into the World Series.

"I think we realize we're not the best team in baseball," said the Los Angeles catcher, Rick Dempsey. "But we keep playing as hard as we

can.' The World Series is scheduled to start in the National League city on Saturday against the American League champion, the Oakland Athletics.

In Game 6, the Dodgers plan to send Tim Leary against David Cone, the 20-game winner who lost Game 2 for the Mets.

Game 7, if necessary, would probably match Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser against Ron Darling, Hershiser, the leading candidate for the National Leagne Cy Young award, started Games 1 and 3 and received no decision in either as the Dodgers blew late leads and lost.

edge.

The Dodgers could face Game 6 without Gibson, who injured the back of his left leg on a ninth-inning steal. He had to leave the field and his status is uncertain for

A crowd of 52,069 at Shea Stadi-

"It's obviously a tremendous advantage, but you can never count the Mets out," Belcher said. "Going home with Tim Leary and Orel Hershiser as starters gives us an

Kirk Gibson: "I figured it was about time. ... I was long overdue."

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139 yards and two touchdowns on A 1-yard plunge by rookie Tony 30 carries and Boomer Esiason Jordan and Lomax's 3-yard touch-down toss to J.T. Smith put Phoenix ahead, 24-7, at halftime. NFL ROUNDUP passed for three touchdowns, lifthis team's first-place standing. ing the Bengals to a 36-19 victory over the Jets. Off to the second 6-0 start in franchise history, Cincin- doing a few weeks from now." nati remains the league's only un-Francisco, Rich Karlis, who had beaten team. missed a 34-yard field goal with "I think they're capable of doing two seconds left in regulation, kicked a 22-yarder with 6:57 left in a great job all season long," said New York running back Freeman overtime to lift Denver. The win-McNeil, who was held to 50 yards rushing. "Cincinnati is the best ning kick was set up by Steve Wilson's interception return to the San team we've played so far," added quarterback Ken O'Brien, wbo Francisco 5. The game was played came into the game having comamid strong, swirling winds at Can-

pleted 61 percent of his passes but diestick Park. managed to connect on only 18 of 38 for 151 yards against the aggressive Bengal defense.

our pursuit wasn't. And Boomer's got the hot hand " The Bengals lead second-place Houston by two games in the

division the past three years, are three games back. The Jets, who led by 9-0 in the

first quarter, scored touchdowns on O'Brien's 11-yard pass to Al Toon and Roger Vick's 1-yard run. Pat Leahy kicked a 30-yard field goal and Marty Lyons tackled Esiason

in the end zone for a safety. "I'm so proud of this club after "I'm so proud of this club after coming back from some early things that weren't very pretty," Dolphins 24, Raiders 14: In Los Angeles, Lorenzo Hampton and Liffort Hobley scored 11 seconds things that weren't very pretty," said Sam Wyche, the Bengal coach. "I'm tired - I'm exhausted - and so are the players. I left everything 1 had out there on the field, just like them. Boomer's a star and Ickey ran great, but what we really have is a good combination of players who are working hard week after week." Jay Schroeder threw four inter-ceptions for the second straight game as Los Angeles had five turn-Cardinaks 31, Steelers 14: In Tempe, Arizona, Neil Lomax threw for 291 yards and three touch-

by the winds on the kick that could have won in regulation. "I aimed "They just kept coming and kept coming," said Marty Lyons, a de-fensive end. "They canght us in some bad defenses and hit us where they in the middle of the goalposts," he said, "and that was my mistake. This wasn't a day to hit a golf ball or kick a football, either." Saints 23, Chargers 17: In San Diego, Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes and Morten An-dersen kicked three field goals in

American Conference Central. The leading New Orleans to its fifth Cleveland Browns, winners of the straight triumph. Down by 14-0 early, the Saints closed to 14-13 at halftime by using

consecutive second-quarter turn-overs to produce 10 points — on Andersen's second field goal and a field goal just cleared the crossbar. 19-yard TD pass from Hebert to Lonzell Hill. New Orleans took a 20-14 lead wheo Eric Martin caught a 10-yard scoring pass. through the second quarter and en-

apart in a 24-point second quarter that put Miami past the Raiders. The victory was first ever for the Dolphins over the Raiders in California after nine straight losses.

Lion score.

"But what's important is how we're Broncos 16, 49ers 13: In San 1 Point the APPROX.

> Minnesota tight end Steve Jordan, upended after taking Tommy Kramer's first-period pass. The Vikings edged Tampa Bay, 14-13.

two third-quarter TD passes to Andre Recci as Buffalo erased a 17dre Reed as Buffalo erased a 17-point deficit. The Bills improved to 5-1; Indianapolis, which won the AFC last season, fell to 1-5. Matchplay A 22-yard field goal by Dean Biasucci gave the Colts a 23-21 lead with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter. But Buffalo scored the Final, 2 and 1 winning points four minutes later when Scott Norwood's 45-yard

Agence France-Presse WENTWORTH, England Scotland's Sandy Lyle, four times a Bears 24, Lions 7: In Pontiac, runner-up, won the World Match-play golf trophy here on Monday. Covering 35 holes in 9-under-par, Lyle defeated Nick Faldo of En-Michigan, Mike Tomczak replaced injured quarterback Jim McMahon (elight concussioo) midway gland, 2 and 1. gineered three Chicago scoring

Lyle's short game put him 2-up after the morning round, on which he shot a 6-under 66 to Faldo's 68. Tomczak completed 12 of 22 passes for 158 yards, including a After Faldo rallied to take a 1-up 31-yard touchdown pass to Ron lead with five boles to play, Lyle won the 32d, 33rd and 35th holes to Detroit's starting quarterback, clinch the victory.

Chuck Long, suffered a sprained Lyle, 30, was a losing finalist in knee in the second quarter. Former 1980, 1982, 1986 and 1987. Faldo free agent Rusty Hilger replaced had previously lost in the 1983 final. Long and threw a seven-yard TD Originally scheduled for Sunday, pass to Pete Mandley for the only the final was delayed a day by tor-Long and threw a seven-yard TD (UPI, AP) rential rains.

Sprinter Says Hard Drugs Widely Used in Canadian Track

drives.

Morris.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TORONTO - Hard drugs have been widely used by some Canadian runners in attempts to win races, according to sprinter Angela Bailey. "Cocaine, heroin, LSD — whatever they can do to win, they'll do it," said the 26-year-old Ontario resident, who ran in the 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay at the Seoul Olympics. Her claims in Monday's Toronto Star are backed up by John Mumford, her former coa-ch, who has closely followed the progress of what he calls a "squeaky clean" athlete since he left coaching three years ago. Mumford said Sunday that at recent competitions he has seen athletes whose hyperventilation after sprints pointed to "amphetamine and cocaine use." Bailey wasn't surprised by Angella Issajcako's being quoted in an interview in Sunday's Star to the effect that she - and Ben Johnson -have taken steroids for years. Bailcy said she knows of six other athletes who use steroids. Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold

since denied ever knowingly taking the drug. Sunday's Star quoted Issajenko, Canada's on his own" to the doctor after that. "I feel like a women's 100- and 200-meter champion, as saying that she and Johnson, former teammates on the Mazda Optimist Track Club, had been given steroids since 1984 by the club's physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan, who monitored the program with the full knowledge of their coach, Charlie Francis.

Astaphan has denied giving steroids to Johnson or any other athlete.

quoted her as saying: "I want to scream at Ben to tell the truth - stop lying and tell everyone you take steroids and you know you take steroids.... I just don't care any more. I'm fed up with the bull. Ben takes steroids. I take steroids. [Astaphan] gives them to us, and Charlie isn't a scientist but he knows what's happening."

medal in the 100 meters last month after testing positive for stanozokol, a banned steroid. He has banned steroid. He has phan from 1984 to 1986 and that he was "going -"to the doctor after that." I feel like a snitch, but it's all going to come ont sooner or later. My career is over, Charlie is finished as a coach and Jamie probably won't be able to be a doctor in either Canada or [his native] St. Kitts: And Ben? Well, Ben just keeps saying how innocent he is."

Bailey said she has been ostracized by fellow athletes for her stand against drugs and at one point was, along with Mumford, threatened by Late Sunday, Issigenko denied having said she three Canadian coaches. Gerard Mach, a track and Johnson had taken steroids. The Star had and field coach, sprint co-ordinator Peter Manning and Francis, Mazda's team coach, told them in a hotel-room meeting in 1983 that "we should shut up and get on with business," Mumford said.

The government has begun a judicial inquiry into the Johnson affair and drug use among Canadian athletes (AP. WP

ART BUCHWALD The Man's No Checkers

ODC

questions?

WASHINGTON — The big question at the vice presiden-ial debate was, "Is Senator Dan Quayle qualified to be president of properties and the American people." the United States?" After listening carefully, I came to the conclusion dent. The American people need that he is. I think what persuaded me was the answer he gave when asked what he would do if he were cabinet. I know all of them firstme was the answer he gave when president

He said that first of all he would guy with the red hair?" We a praver, then he would meet "His name is 'Red,' sir." say a prayer, then he would meet with Bush's peo-

ie. whom aad gotten to know on a first-name basis, and then he'd use his anional experience to be president of the United States. This, of course, is a paraphrase of Quayle's an- Buchwald

swer to the question which he was asked three times. I bought it all, even when Quayle

compared himself to John F. Kennedv.

I even fantasized the scene, Bush and Quayle have won the election. As vice president, with nothing to do. Dan Quayle has been persuaded by his father to take a course in remedial law. Dan is preparing for a true or false test when a Bush aide rushes in and says, "President Bush has come down with a case of Mongolian fin and cannot function. According to the 25th Amendment, you're going to have to take over as

Quayle says, "This is awful, but fortunately George Bush picked the most qualified person for the job. Harry Truman was the same age as me when he became presi-dent."

You're no Harry Truman."

1896 Méliès Film Is Found

The Associated Press CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand --- The 1896 Georges Méliès film "Le Manoir dn Diable" (The House of the Devil), one of the earliest films that was thought lost, has turned up. The New Zealand Press Association said the New Zealand film archive rescued and restored the film that is one of the earliest of almost 100 missing Mélies films. During a search for rare

New Zealand films, the archive has

That's a good idea. Mr. Presihand. What's the name of the little

п "Okay, let's go and talk to the cabinet. Hi, Doc. Hi, Sneezy, Hi, Dopey, Hi, Sleepy, Hi, Grumpy, Hi, Bashful Hi, Happy, You didn't think l'd know all your first names, did you? Now Twe called you to-gether because the president has Mongolian flu and Tm in charge. 'm qualified to be president of the justice I'm qualified to be president of the United States because I passed the most important job training bill in our history, and I know Margaret Thatcher personally. Are there any

"We have an explosive situation in the Middle East, Mr. President. The Iraqis and Iranians want to resume fighting. And if that isn't bad enough, Poland is boiling over, Africa is being devastated by lo-custs, and Pinochet in Chile is rounding up the usual suspects again. What should we do, sir?" "Calvin Coolidge wasn't any older when he faced a similar situa-

tion. "With all due respect, sir, you're not Calvin Coolidge."

"That was really uncalled for."

"What action do you want us to take? "I'm going to relate a story that

has prepared me for a moment such as this. I tell it at job training centers and high schools and to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. My grandmother once said to me, You

can do anything you want to, if you just set your mind to it and go to best.' work. "Now the Iranians and Iraqis may sneer at this common-sense advice, and the Poles may snicker, and Pinochet may laugh behind my

back, hut I'll choose my grand-mother over them any time." "I guess that should take care of the prohlems we face today, sir." "I am no younger than Checkers was when he moved into the White see real peace." House."

"You're no Checkers."

United States.

Mercedes Sosa: Voice of Justice

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - When Mercedes Sosa sings of the pain of exile, the fear of political persecution or the joy of witnessing democracy restored, as she has done on five continents for more than 30 years, she is not parroting someone else's words. Above all, she is recounting her own experience and that of mil-lions of Latin Americans to whom she is the voice of hope and

As the doyenne of Latin American folk singers, Sosa, 53, a native of Argentina, has built an international reputation by "put-ting her political and social concerns together with her music, combining real artistry with the things she believes in," says the American folk singer Joan Baez. Short and portly, but with the commanding stage presence of an Andean earth mother and a warm but penetrating alto voice, Sosa maintains a halance between craft and conviction that endows

a singer of songs of protest. "I do not like that term," she said after a performance in Mexico City. her music with a searing honesty. "I have never seen anything like her," said Baez, who recently toured West Germany, Austria and Switzerland with Sosa. "She "It is like an invitation for someone to put a stamp on the songs that says 'prohibited' or 'inter-dicted.' The intelligence of the is monumental in stature, a hrilliant singer with tremendous charisma who is both a voice and a persona. She may not look like artist needs to be broader in the face of such possible barriers. Be-Tina Turner, but she can hold an sides, artists are not political audience from the stage." Sosa performed on Friday at Carnegie Hall, in New York, the leaders. The only power they have is to draw people into the theater.'

first stop on a rare tour of the Sosa's caution about the way her music is categorized derives from her own tribulations in Ar-"When we were singing in con-certs together, I would weep all through her set," Baez added. "It gentina. A decade ago, at the height of the military dictatorship embarrassed her, but one night I responsible for the disappearance and deaths of an estimated 9,000 got down on my knees and kissed her feet. I hadn't been so moved people, Sosa was the object of official harassment and intimidaby music in a long time. As far as performers go, she is simply the tion that led her to leave the country.

Sosa acknowledges that "husosa acknowledges unit. In man and social problems" are a primary source of artistic inspira-tion for her. "Politics has always During a performance in the resort town of La Plata, Sosa had just launched into "When They Have the Land," a call for agranbeen an idealistic thing for me," an reform that is still in her repershe said. "I am a woman of the tory today, when security forces left, though I belong to no party barged in to interrupt the show and think artists should remain independent of all political parand she was under arrest, along with the musicians in her band, ties. I believe in human rights, her son and the audience. injustice pains me, and I want to

"A policeman conducted a But she balked at another term body search right there, touching often used to describe her, that of me on the breasts in front of all

"I believe in human rights, injustice pains me," Sosa says. those people just in order to hu-miliate me," she recalled. "I remember that I was wearing a beautiful poncho of sky hlue and white, the very colors of the Argentine flag, but that it did not deter him. Then, when he was finished, he kissed my hand and said, Forgive me, Doña Mercedes, but they have ordered me to do this." Released after being held for

questioning, Sosa was deter-mined not to let herself be intimidated, and scheduled new shows, which rapidly sold out. But anon-ymous bomb threats forced cancellation of the concerts, and then the military governor of Buenos Aires prohibited any further performances. With her music already barred from radio and television, it was clear that her career in her homeland had come to a

"I do not pretend that I was saintly in my attitude," she said, "Scheduling those shows was a way for us to push against the games of the dictatorship. I don't' know why I thought I could win a struggle like that in a country in which so many people had been killed, but I tried." Deprived of her livelihood and

could not remain in Argentina, And so she left for Europe in

January of 1979. For the next three years, Sosa lived and worked in France and Spain, even buying a house in Madrid because she was not sure when, if ever, she would be able to go back home. She appeared in 1979 at an Amnesty International concert in London, but discovered soon thereafter that she could no longer sing.

"It was a mental problem, a problem of morale," she said. "It wasn't my throat, or anything physical. When you are in crile, you take your suitcase, but there are things that don't fit. There are things in your mind, like colors and smells and childhood attitudes, and there is also the pain and the death you saw. You shouldn't deny those things, be-cause to do so can make you ill." Returning to Buenos Aires in

1982, Sosa witnessed the collapse of the dictatorship and the restoration of civilian rule under President Raúl Alfonsin, events reflected in her new songs. An album recorded shortly after her return, "Mercedes Sosa Live in Argentina," captured that mood and sold several hundred thousand copies, an extraordinary feat in a country of only 30 million people.

"I live in a country with enormous complications and tremen-dous problems," she said. "But it would be a betrayal of everything I believe in and represent to stay away from what is going on. We have a democracy now, one that is fragile and still anguished, but fortunately it exists. It is a great exercise in which all of us, whether we are artists or military, must collaborate if we are to keep democracy on its feet and walking." Because of her tireless defense of human rights and her own experience, Sosa was invited to join Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel, Sting and the rest of the current Amnesty International musical

caravan when they play Buenos Aires later this month. "There's nothing more I would like than to sing with them," she said, "but the offer came after I was already committed to this North American tour, We Latin

Americans have to get rid of our dictatorships ourselves, but what these young North American and recently widowed, she felt she British artists are doing is landable, and I wanted to make clear my support for their position

The Reagans' Portraits Asron Skikler, whose painting of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis hangs in the White House, has been com-missioned to paint the portraits of President and Mrs. Ronald Reagen. The paintings will cost \$100,000 with the White House Historical Association paying \$40,000 for the two portraits and an anonymous donor paying the remaining donor paying the remaining \$60,000. The portraits' unveiling probably will not occur until after Jan. 20, when Reagan's term expires.

PEOPLE

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Mikkail Baryshnikov will make his dramatic stage debut in March on Broadway in an adaptation of Franz Kalka's "The Metamorphosis" about a man who wakes to discover he has become a giant insect. The play, adapted and direct-ed by the British-born playwright Steven Berkoff, was presented earlier this year in Paris with Roman Polanski playing the lead.

The Annesty International "Hn-man Rights Now!" rock tour filled the national stadium in Abidjan, Ivery Coast, for a nine-hour con-cert that ended early Monday. More than 30,000 heard Sting. Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman and others in the latest show on the 20-city tour.

Ted Nugent, the rock singer known as the Motor City Madman," says he has bagged one of the biggest black bears ever taken in Michigan with a bow and arrow. When I saw him for the first time, I just couldn't believe how big he was," said Nugent. The bear was estimated to weigh 525 pounds. (240 kilograms) dressed.

Carlos Fuentes has won the liter-ary prize of the Italo-Latino Ameri-cano Institute for his novel "Il Gringo Vecchio" (The Old Grin-

go). D.

Danuy Glover says a student strike at San Francisco State University 20 years ago helped make it possible for him to star in such successful movies as "The Color Purple," "My work as an actor has been affected by the strike here at State," Glover told 600 people attending a rally commemorating the strike, which began Nov. 6, 1968. Glover was one of the leaders dur-

world's largest democracy is clearly incompatible with the act of hanning a work of literature. Besides stoppard and Amis, those who signed the telegram were Stephen Spender, a poet; Philip Spender and Sally Laird, the director and editor of Index on Censorship, a British journal; and Kevin Boyle, director of Article 19, an anti-censorship organization. Jean-Michel Jarre, using laters, Jean-Muchel Jarre, using taters, searchlights and fireworks, illumi-nated the cloudy skies of London on Saturday and Sunday and daz-zled a crowd in the Docklands esti-mated at 100,000. After being can-olad in lots Sentember for safety <u>}.</u>:

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celed in late September for safety reasons, the \$16 million extravanganza came off without any major hitches. Jame said he was "delighted" with the results. Diana, Princess of Wales, was a guest at Snnday's performance.

Yves Montand will be one of the masters of ceremonies at a concert on Thursday at Masada to cele-brate Israel's 40th anniversary. "Masada must never happing again," the French film star said, "Israel must live in freedom and never know that again." A small group of Jewish zealots who forti-fied themselves in the desert stronghold killed themselves rather than surrender to the Romans in 73 A.D. About 4,000 guests are expected to attend the concert featur-ing Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic performing Gustav Mahler's Second Symphony. Greg-ory Peck will introduce the concert along with Montand

The British Academy of Film and Television Arts has honored Dirk Bogarde with its first award for outstanding contribution to world cinema. Hundreds of celebrities, led by Princess Anne, gathered, to honor Bogarde, 67, who is recovering from a stroke. His movies include "Death in Venice," "The Servant," "Victim," "Darling" and

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